

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

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Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Fall 1981

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Professor Revisits China Homeland 2

Research Team Reports Gene Transfer Breakthrough 11

Stephen Fuller Heads GM's Quality of Work Life Programs 8

Alumni Association 1981 Awards 16

Ohio University TODAY

After 34 years — Professor Tong Visits China Homeland

Editor's Note: Last November, James Tong, professor of chemistry and William Derrill, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a China scholar, traveled to China to explore further exchange programs between Ohio University and several Chinese universities. The trip marked the first time Tong had been in his homeland since 1946. The following is a brief account of his observations, accompanied by photographs taken by Tong himself. An exhibition of his photographs of China will be held at the Zanesville Art Center from November 1-29.

James Tong threaded his way through the bustling streets of Shanghai, walking the familiar paths of his youth, heading for the home he had not seen in 34 years. Basking in the sights and sounds of the city, he saw how time changes nothing and everything.

In 1946, when Tong was 20 years old, he had left China, carrying vivid memories of the city's overcrowded streets. Food was scarce and beggars roamed everywhere.

"All through my childhood and the eight years of war in China, the thing that bothered me most was to see those very poor people in Shanghai," Tong recalls.

Today, Shanghai's streets are still crowded, but the beggars are gone. The city is "remarkably clean," says Tong, and people no longer go hungry.

When Tong reached his old neighborhood, he saw one of the reasons why food is more plentiful. A farmers' market, with street vendors selling their produce to passersby, was flourishing.

The government still requires farmers to produce a certain quota, says Tong, but any food produced beyond the quota can be sold by the farmers, enabling them to make some extra money.

"Given this incentive, farm production has increased tremendously," he explains. "The farmer's lot has improved, and there is plenty of food now."

As Tong walked through the neighborhood, he noticed other examples of "private enterprise." One small shop offered cigarettes, candies, stamps and other sundries. Outside the store, someone talked on a public phone.

"Most families do not have private telephones," says Tong, so they depend on a neighborhood phone to call people or to leave messages.

Further down the lane, he noticed the old hot water shop, a remnant from his past. "Even though gas is now available in Shanghai, a hot water tank is a luxury," says Tong. "Every family has a lot of thermos bottles." He says, so whenever hot water is needed for a bath or some tea, people can fill their containers at the shop for a minimal fee.

Approaching his house, Tong noticed that the street seemed smaller. "When you leave home fairly young and you come back,



An old man, steadied by a crooked branch, walks along a path in northern China. His hat is typical of those worn by the elderly in winter. Cloth-covered shoes also are traditional, but cloth soles are being replaced more by rubber and plastic for longer wear.

everything looks smaller than you remember," he says. "I used to plant morning glories near my neighbor's wall. I would have the whole wall covered with blue morning glories every summer."

Today 16 families live in the building that once housed only the Tongs and their family business. Tong's father had been fairly well known as one of the "pioneers" of graphic arts in China. Since their home had been seized during the Cultural Revolution, Tong wasn't sure what to expect to find on his return.

"I was hoping that any of my father's books that he had published still would be available," he says. "But I found out that during the Cultural Revolution everything was taken from the house and had disappeared. This was one regret."

Copies of the books could be in the Chinese Public Library or the Shanghai Museum of Art, he adds, but he did not have time to track them down.

His father, an avid photographer, also had stored thousands of negatives in a map case. Tong and his mother had grabbed a few boxes when they left, but the negatives

continued



James Tong (center) and two former classmates return to their alma mater, Nanyang Model High School in Shanghai.

by Linda Shaw

PHOTOGRAPHS © 1981 JAMES Y. TONG



A typical home in a northern farming village uses a "kang," a raised brick platform, for a warm bed on a cold winter night. Hot air flows underneath the kang through a flue from a fireplace set in the floor.



On Tong's visit to a 2,000-year-old water conservation project in Sichuan Province, the professor took time out for a photo with local children on the steps leading down to the canal carrying irrigation water. The project has been completely renovated since the revolution.

Ohio University TODAY

PHOTOGRAPHS © 1981 JAMES S. TONG



A hot water vendor smokes a cigarette as his son reads near him. Smoking is common among the Chinese, but a campaign against it is growing. An anti-smoking postage stamp is on sale.



Bright red doors covered with brass studs are part of the gateway entrance to the University of Peking. A stone lion guards the gate.

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Television is a rare commodity in most homes. "A television is a prized possession in China," says Tong. "A lot of people save up their money for a TV, but they are very expensive." There are only a few channels, and commercial programming is unavailable, he says. Most programs are educational. Viewers may take university courses or study their English.

"Everybody is trying to learn English," says Tong. At the hotel, bellboys and chambermaids "brought me tape recorders and books and asked me to read English for them so they could listen to pronunciations."

Getting into a Chinese university is extremely difficult, since competition is very keen, says Tong. During the Cultural Revolution, China's universities were shut down. "After the revolution, so many people want to go to school, it is hard to get in," Tong explains. A national entrance exam has been given each year since 1977. About 2.7 million people took the exam this year, and only about 10 percent of them will be admitted to college.

Lecturing at various universities in China, Tong was "very impressed" by some of their facilities. He found chemistry departments at Szechuan, Wuhan, Fudan, Tsinghua and Peking universities all equipped with the latest analytical instruments. While some were imported, many such instruments are manufactured in China. "One of the largest manufacturers is in Shanghai," says Tong, "and they apparently produce instruments of good quality."

Huazhong Institute of Technology in Wuhan is a modern, growing institution with a "tremendous engineering program, including testing facilities for ship design and computer-controlled machinery."

At the Chengdu University of Science and Technology, students put on a music program. Tong heard songs which were "obvious translations of western songs" as well as native ballads and love songs, which were not permitted during the Cultural Revolution. "This was quite a change," he says.

As a chemistry professor, Tong was interested in learning about China's use of pesticides and progress in agriculture. He found that farmers do not yet have adequate instructions or controls on pesticide use, so they may "use a little too much." Tong says environmental protection agencies do exist in China and are formulating standards.

Chinese farmers also are using simple "bio-mass converters" to provide them with energy and fertilizer. Human wastes are mixed with grass cuttings, hay and vegetable scraps and sealed in a metal container. As the temperature rises, the container generates methane gas, which is used for cooking, heating and lighting. Once the gas is gone, the container's sterilized contents provide "the perfect fertilizer," says Tong. "I think many countries should adopt this system. It is very practical, energy efficient and uses waste materials we would otherwise have a lot of trouble handling."

In his travels, Tong found it impossible to recapture 34 years with four weeks and 20 rolls of film. "I just hope I can go back again—there are so many things I want to see," he told us. "This was just scratching the surface."

had not been carefully selected. Those left behind have vanished.

"I have very little of my father's work with me," says Tong. "That's life, unfortunately. His work is pretty much lost."

Familiar faces of old friends and neighbors, however, were there, happy to greet him. He had notified them in advance of his trip. The news broke years of silence between them.

"During the revolution, knowing people abroad was a liability. After 1949, we stopped writing altogether," says Tong.

He was reunited with former high school and college classmates, and with his former tutor, who actually lives with her family in one of the apartments of Tong's boyhood home.

"We were just awfully glad to see each other," smiles Tong, who managed to take photos of them all.

"After 34 years we met, and it was just as if we had spoken together yesterday," he continues. "It wasn't any different. We just sat down and talked about very ordinary things and felt very comfortable."

When Tong wandered through other parts of the city, he saw the many beautiful parks remembered from his youth. "Shanghai is a city of parks, and they are always crowded on weekends."

The city's large population inevitably places a high demand on entertainment facilities. "Any show you take to Shanghai will be a sellout," Tong quips. "We went to the opera; it was jam-packed. I went by the movie houses; there were people lined up to buy tickets at 10 o'clock in the morning." Movies are very popular in China and fairly cheap, he says. Chinese films are shown, as well as those made in Hong Kong and elsewhere, including the United States.

Bookstores are always filled with people buying books, postcards and calendars, says Tong.

Calendars can cost as much as \$5 in Chinese currency, he adds. For a low-income family, that can represent "one-tenth or one-twelfth of their monthly income, so it's not to be sneezed at" if you receive a calendar as a gift.

Students from Shanghai — Generations Apart



Andrew Chang '50

The last time Andrew Chang's photograph appeared in an Ohio University alumni publication was October 1948. That was the year he became one of four Chinese students studying in Athens.

Chang was in the United States because his father, a native of Shanghai, was working in Washington, D.C., with the International Monetary Fund and had brought his family. When Andrew showed an interest in studying engineering, his father asked a Washington friend about schools with good programs.

The friend just happened to be a brother of Ohio University President John C. Baker, and he suggested—not surprisingly—that Andrew should check out the Athens campuses.

"I first came to Ohio University for summer courses and liked both the campus and the program in architectural engineering," Chang says.

He decided to transfer from Washington and Jefferson College and soon found himself an active member of the newly-formed International Club, which included not only the 40 students who had traveled to Athens from outside the United States but also an additional 20 of foreign birth.

After graduating in 1950 with a bachelor of science in architectural engineering (cum laude), he went on for further study in civil engineering at the University of Illinois before heading home to China.

On the ship crossing the Pacific, he met his future wife, Linda, also going home after studying home economics and child development at Garland Junior College in Boston. "That was the one thing I did right in going back!" Chang says.

When he returned to China in 1952, he had no presumption that he would not be able to travel freely to see his parents and his two sisters in the United States. Soon, however, travel became difficult and for the next 25 years Chang was separated from his relatives, except for a visit his parents made to see their son and his family.

During their years in the People's Republic, Chang and his wife lived in Peking and raised four sons. As a structural engineer, Chang worked in all parts of the country.

"My work was principally in Peking, however, and with industrial structures such

as buildings for the textile, petrochemical and synthetic fibers industries," he says.

When the normalization of relations between the United States and the People's Republic began in 1972 with the historic visit of President Nixon to China, the Changs made plans to come to America, where his relatives had become citizens.

"I have 'President Nixon to thank,'" Chang says. "That's a point in his favor!"

Linda and Andrew Chang arrived in the United States in January 1976, and after they received permanent resident status, their four sons joined them in 1978. Since none had attended college in their homeland, all four enrolled on U.S. campuses as freshmen, creating an enormous strain on the family finances.

This fall, Gene is a junior in electrical engineering at Ohio University. Leslie, after a year of teaching Chinese for the State Department, is studying business administration at George Mason University.

Richard is studying electrical engineering at Ohio State University and Leon is majoring in mechanical engineering at the University of Toledo.

The family has no plans at present to visit China, but Chang says perhaps his sons will return someday, "but not before they graduate and probably not to stay." He adds that all family members will become U.S. citizens as soon as they meet residency requirements.

Chang says he quite naturally misses China. "It is difficult to forget the 'old country,' as every immigrant can understand. I miss the people, the culture. But I am glad to be here, reunited with my parents and sisters, and I believe there is more opportunity here for our sons and for my wife and me."

In August, Chang left Toledo, where he was a senior structural engineer with Owens-Illinois' corporate engineering division, and moved to Los Angeles to join the Northrop Corp.

Asked how he kept up his command of English during the 25 years in the People's Republic, he laughs and says, "I am an ardent reader, and I read everything I could get hold of that was written in English. There were no English newspapers, of course, but I did manage to read a lot of technical books."

Chang says that his college years in Athens had a great impact on his life. "OU's balanced program of engineering, humanities and communication courses has proven to be an asset in my professional career, both in China and now in the U.S.," he comments. "That's one of the reasons I decided to send Gene to Athens."

Wilford Sheng '82

In September 1979 Wilford and Mimi Sheng, married just one week, left Shanghai, the People's Republic of China's largest city, and came to Athens as the first students from mainland China to enroll at the University.

In the two years since then, they have proved adept at handling the transition between two very different cultures. The most obvious changes are Sheng's fluent English and the very active and sturdy presence in their Wolfe Street apartment of Lee-Min, born August 19, 1980, in Marietta.

The Shengs came to the United States under the sponsorship of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Sheng of Williamstown, W. Va. A retired engineer, P. S. Sheng was an associate professor of architecture at Ohio University in the late 1960s and early 70s. He and his artist wife, Sheao, left Shanghai in 1947.

The birth of Lee-Min put a temporary halt to Mimi Sheng's college plans, but Sheng, a civil engineering major, has carried from 16 to 20 hours each quarter and earned a 3.4 grade point average. He reports his days are spent "largely in study."

"The courses that have been most difficult are those that require more of a focus on the language; those that focus on mathematics are not difficult," Sheng says.

He did take two years of English in high school in Shanghai, but worked as a welder in a shipyard for 10 years before being able to take one year of college and again study English.

In Athens, he and his wife first enrolled in the Ohio Program in Intensive English to quickly increase their ability to handle the language.

Family plans now call for Sheng to receive his bachelor's degree in June and then go on to graduate school for a master's degree and perhaps even a doctorate. If that plan works out, he may return home to become a university professor.

Once Lee-Min is old enough for nursery school, Mrs. Sheng will go back to the classroom to earn her bachelor's degree. She's uncertain as to a possible major, but is considering either computer science or accounting, both useful fields in her country.

The Shengs miss their families and are especially sad that their mothers have to be content with getting to know their grandson through photographs. "We would like to return home for a visit, but can't afford it," Sheng says.

His mother and sister live in Shanghai, as do Mimi Sheng's parents and younger sister. In Athens, the young family has frequent contact with their Williamstown relatives and they do have some American friends. These are primarily individuals Sheng has met in class or couples the Shengs met through living in the University's married student housing. Most of their ties, however, are with fellow Chinese.

Currently 40 students are on campus from the People's Republic, and the total of Chinese from the mainland, the Republic of China, Hong Kong and Singapore comes to more than 100.

LINDA SHEN



The Chinese community—including a number of professors and their families—gets together to celebrate the Chinese New Year and also once or twice a year for picnics. A Chinese Student Association is also active and provides Chinese movies and other entertainment.

Although a small Chinese grocery exists in Athens, the Shengs, managing on a tight budget, shop at the larger supermarkets where prices are lower. "Friends who travel to Columbus do bring us special vegetables," Mrs. Sheng says.

Sheng has noticed at least one difference in teaching techniques and goals: "Here, you are assigned one textbook a quarter, but the professor and class will not cover all of it together. In China, all material would be taken up. Here, you are expected to do on your own any areas not covered in class—and often there's not time!"

Is spending years away from relatives and culture to gain an education worth it? Sheng doesn't hesitate when asked that question: "We're glad we came," he says, smiling at his wife and son.

by Nancy Roe

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green

FRED NELSON



Back in Athens for their first-ever reunion, Ohio University cheerleaders from the 1920s to the 1980s rode in the Homecoming Parade. The more than 4,000 alumni returning for the weekend enjoyed perfect weather and a well-stocked calendar of events. The only sour note was the Bobcats' 19-9 loss to the University of Cincinnati before a Peden Stadium crowd numbering 19,000, the largest since the late 1960s.

Summer pre-engineering program tailored for minority students

In an effort to recruit and retain minority engineering students, the University offered a special pre-engineering program to incoming freshmen for the first time this summer.

The idea was to help the students build the necessary background to begin an engineering curriculum and to lower the historically high drop-out rate among minority students who sign up as engineering majors.

Eleven out of 18 accepted applicants participated, and each student took courses in mathematics, English, chemistry and engineering orientation. The students' abilities in mathematics and English were pre-assessed so they would be placed in the appropriate entry-level courses. Five students took an additional course in speech, enabling them to complete as many as 18 hours of credit.

"We're immensely pleased with what transpired," said Dr. Ralph Smith, industrial and systems engineering professor and program coordinator. "Especially in English, math and chemistry, we really achieved the goal of better preparation before the students entered the engineering program this fall."

"The students also became acclimated to dormitory life, the housing situation, the routines of schedule preparation, registration, testing, the whole bit," Smith said. "As a result, they weren't overwhelmed in September."

The program's real rate of success will be measured more accurately a few years from now, when program participants earn

their engineering degrees. "There is some real talent in this group," Smith said, "and I feel a higher percentage will achieve their goals than if we hadn't done this."

The students weren't the only ones who learned. "It was an all-around good experience for all of us," Smith said. "I think I understand the needs of minority students more than I did and will be able to give more assistance."

Funding for the program came not only from the University's summer session budget but also from several industries, including DuPont, Republic Steel, ITT, Western Electric, Union Carbide and Kaiser Aluminum. The students also contributed, paying \$350 for their tuition, room, board and books.

Indonesian institute pools private, government and University monies

The Indonesian Summer Studies Institute brought 51 men and women from throughout the United States as well as from Thailand and The Netherlands to campus for 10 weeks of intensive training in the language and culture of the world's fifth largest nation.

The institute is becoming a model for other programs, according to its director, Assistant Professor of History William Frederick. That's because it's a successful example of pooling private, government, university and student monies to create a program.

Universities supporting the institute are—in addition to Ohio University—Cornell University, the University of Michigan, Northern Illinois University, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Hawaii.

Corporations with interests in Indonesia that provided scholarships included Good-

year, Hughes Aircraft, Standard Oil, U.S. Steel, Natoma and Conoco.

On campus support came from the Office of Summer Sessions, the linguistics and history departments, the Center for International Studies and the 1804 Fund.

The institute included a Conference on Indonesian Studies, with 150 scholars and government officials discussing the topic "Indonesia in the 1980s."

The fact that the institute will be held on campus again in 1982 and 1983 reflects, according to Frederick, "national confidence in the quality of our program and the reputation of our Center for Southeast Asia Studies and our Southeast Asia Library."

Biofeedback techniques used in asthma research

Associate Professor of Psychology Harry Kotses' research with asthmatic children and biofeedback techniques goes back more than six years.

In the mid-1970s, he spent several summers working with children at Bronco Junction in West Virginia. "It was a unique research situation," he says, "with 80 asthmatic children from all over the United States brought together for eight weeks."

His research there showed that biofeedback techniques could help children relax the frontalis muscle in their foreheads and in turn lessen airway resistance in their bronchial tubes. But there was no follow-up once the children returned to their homes.

This summer, Kotses learned that he would receive \$195,000 in first-year funding from the National Institutes of Health for his project "Facial Relaxation Training for Asthmatic Children." Since it is likely that it will become a three-year project funded at more than \$250,000, this time the researcher will get his chance to follow up.

Data for the project will be collected at Children's Hospital in Columbus, where about 600 asthmatic children ages 6-16 are presently being treated by staff members, primarily on an out-patient basis.

The first step will be setting up a research base in the hospital and selecting a research population of 60 children, including control groups. Then Kotses, his co-investigator Kathleen Glau, PhD '76, and several graduate students will begin training the children to use biofeedback techniques to reduce tension in their larger facial muscles, particularly the jaw muscle.

Electrodes taped to the child's forehead will sense tensions and transmit them to a physiological recorder linked to a laboratory computer. The computer will analyze the responses and provide immediate feedback to the child about the state of his muscle tension.

"The feedback will be a continuous auditory signal proportional to the muscle tension in the face, a high frequency tone reflecting high tension," Kotses says. "The child will be instructed that his task is to lower the tone."

The earlier research showed that through this self-management procedure, children can succeed in lowering the tone and that from 70 to 85 percent of the participants evidenced improvement in breathing.

"The procedure doesn't miraculously make the asthma sufferer breathe like a person without asthma," the researcher cautions, "but it does reverse bronchial constriction to some extent and can help attenuate or abort an asthma attack."

During the grant's three years, Kotses and his fellow researchers will collect not only pulmonary function data but also other asthma symptom measures, such as the number and severity of attacks, the number of hours or days confined to home because of asthma, the types of medication and changes in dosage and the number of visits to medical facilities, as well as a variety of psychological measures.

OU Fund reports all-time high in donors, dollars

"An all-time high in both donors and dollars" is how Jack Ellis, director of development, sums up the 1980-81 fund-raising year.

The \$2,349,885 raised was double the total of the previous year, while the number of contributors rose from 7,033 to 10,840.

Of that total, 7,692 were Ohio University alumni, 2,479 were friends of the University and 669 gifts came from corporations, foundations and other organizations.

The donor/dollars good news was only part of the bright picture the Ohio University Fund Trustees discussed at their summer meeting. They also learned that earnings on the 1804 unrestricted endowment would be providing \$674,186 for campus programs this year.

Two new trustees have joined the Fund board, L. Dale Springer '49, president of Dayton Scientific Inc.; and Robert Kromer, D.O., who attended the University from 1946-48. Officers reelected for the coming year include Eugene F. Rinta '38, LLD '78, president; William Kennard '54, treasurer; Joseph S. Gill '38, secretary; and Jack Ellis '57, executive director.

University will help shape primary education in Botswana

In a cooperative venture designed to assist a developing nation, the University signed a \$750,000 agreement this summer with the U.S. Agency for International Development for the first year of a primary education project in the Republic of Botswana.

The goal of the five-year, \$7.3 million project is to create a four-year teacher education program at the University of Botswana as well as a two-year diploma program and in-service programs for teachers, administrators and other education officials.

Last fall, Dr. Milton Ploghoft, Dr. Max Evans and Dr. Reba Pinney of the College of Education spent six weeks in the South African nation as a design team developing the planning paper for the USAID-Botswana project.

In August, five American educators, headed by Dr. Donald Knox of Ohio University, left for two years in Gabarone, where they will serve as the faculty of a new Department of Primary Education and with the nation's Ministry of Education.

The project also calls for Botswana to come to Athens to earn master of education degrees and eventually replace the Americans.

Dr. Evans is the campus coordinator for the project and one of his tasks is to select materials to equip a media center and primary education library to support the new department.

"This program is a real opportunity and a real responsibility," he says. "The work we do will influence elementary education in Botswana for years to come."

Evans says the College of Education is proud that it won the USAID-Botswana contract in competition with four other schools—Arizona State University, the University of Illinois, Atlanta University and Pennsylvania State University.

A former British protectorate, Botswana is about the size of Texas and has a population of 700,000 composed of eight closely related tribes.

Because of both its stability and its critical position as a neighbor to South Africa, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Namibia, Botswana is a favored country for international assistance, with Norway, Sweden, Britain and West Germany also funding projects.

Botswana will provide one-third of the funding for what will become an \$11 million education project, including the building of a new Primary Education Center and a hostel on the Gabarone campus.

1804 Fund pays off in new programs and projects

Students in all areas of the University are benefiting this year from earnings on funds raised during 1979's major capital gifts drive, the 1804 Fund.

Named for the year the University was founded and held during the 175th Anniversary year, the drive raised more than \$24 million for merit scholarships, faculty research and development, endowed professorships, the library and enhancement of campus life.

After hearing from President Ping that the unrestricted portion of the endowment had made \$674,000 available in 1981-82, the Ohio University Fund Inc. Board this summer approved 24 proposals for grants from unrestricted 1804 earnings and three special projects.

In addition to the unrestricted endowment earnings, \$1,286,000 in earnings on the restricted portion of the 1804 Fund is also at work supporting programs and people across the campus.

Special projects funded included \$60,000 to replace wooden seats in Peden Stadium with maintenance-free aluminum seating this winter, and \$15,000 to renovate and furnish third-floor Student Alumni Board offices in the Konneker Alumni Center. The trustees voted to name the area the Stocker Student Alumni Board Offices in honor of University benefactors the late C. Paul Stocker and his widow, Beth.

Grants approved by the trustees ranged from the \$178,544 awarded four proposals submitted by Ohio University Libraries, to \$2,500 for a campus visitation program for minority students with demonstrated academic talent.

Other awards included \$26,600 to upgrade the Computer Science Department laboratory to provide students in a rapidly expanding area with hands-on experience, and \$25,000 for television production facilities and equipment to permit the School of Radio-Television to maintain its national and international reputation.

The School of Dance was awarded \$32,548 to create a triple-use performing space in the Putnam Studio Theater, and the College of Health and Human Services received \$25,000 in start-up funds for a physical therapy program.

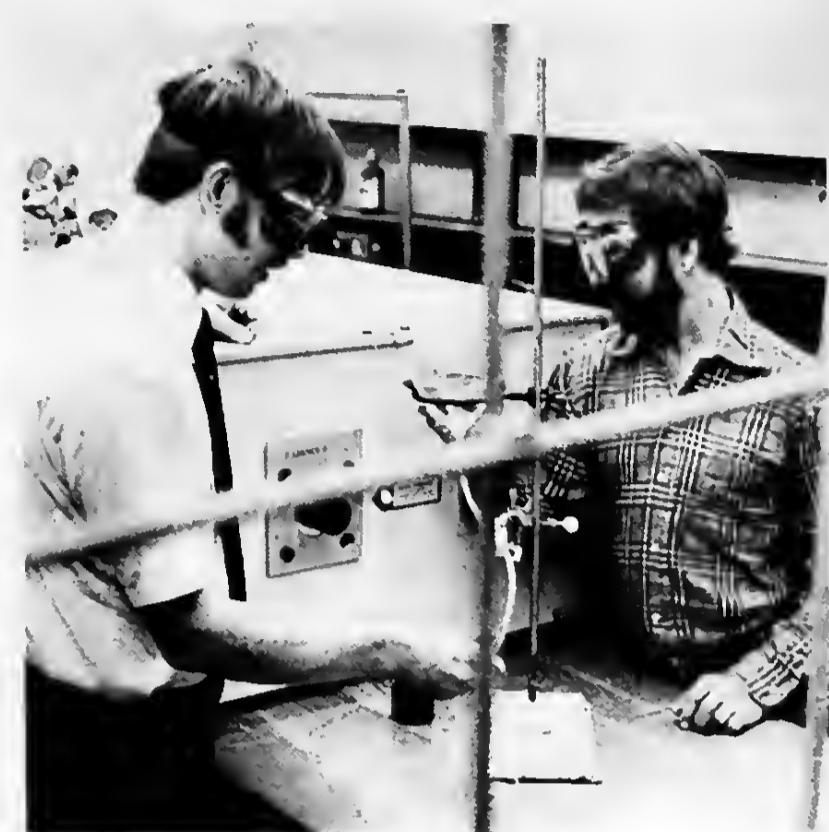
Improvements in campus life proposals funded included \$25,000 to renovate the Baker Center Alumni Lounge to allow increased use for meetings, workshops, lectures and social functions, and \$18,094 to upgrade guest facilities for parents, alumni, high school students and workshop participants.

Provost becomes president of University of Montana

Former Provost Neil Bucklew left the University in August to accept the presidency of the University of Montana. In his five years at Ohio University, he and President Charles Ping had instituted the yearly planning process that guides all budgeting and ties allocations to the long-range goals stipulated in the University's 10-year plan.

As the architect of the planning process, Bucklew received national notice in the May *Wall Street Journal* article headlined "Ohio University Finds Participatory Planning Ends Financial Chaos," and in June he was named the 1981-82 chairman of the advisory, nonprofit National Center for Higher Education Management Systems.

Dr. James Bruning, who had spent 18 months with Bucklew as vice provost for planning, was named acting provost. Bruning has been with the University since 1962 and was chairman of the psychology department for five years before moving into administrative posts in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Provost's Office.



Dr. Jared Butcher (left) of the Department of Chemistry and research assistant John Peyer conduct research using an excimer laser purchased in part through a grant from the 1804 Fund unrestricted endowment. The instrument is vital to Butcher's work on the chemical synthesis of hydrocarbon compounds and will also help establish a program in laser photochemistry.

Financial squeeze triggers fee increase

Budget problems again plagued Ohio's state universities this fall requiring substantial increases in fees. The basic cause was a major withdrawal of state support for higher education over the past two years.

Compounding the consequences of that reduction was the economic bind faced by the state that caused the legislature to compromise on a four-month interim budget and promised continued wrangling—and possibly new taxes—when legislators returned to Columbus in September.

The four-month interim budget was enough to make spirits sag. The support assigned to higher education was at a level 3 percent below what was actually provided last year, and that allocation had been reduced midyear by 7 percent from the subsidy level originally announced.

The uniform response to the bleak prospects was a round of fee increases that went as high as 36 percent over last fall's levels. At Ohio University, an 11.8 percent jump followed a 10 percent spring quarter increase and brought 1981-82 fees to \$1,482, a level trailing Miami and Kent and only \$9 above the fourth residential campus, Bowling Green.

The financial squeeze limited raises for faculty and administrators to an average 7 percent, less than inflation but certainly better than the no-raise situation announced at the three largest state universities, at least until state support adjustments are forthcoming.

Ohio University's ability to hold fees where they are and to provide raises was the consequence of tough, realistic planning and budgeting. And the costs to the University are real. Maintenance projects have again been deferred, administrative appointments delayed, the reserve account lowered and all departments ordered to underspend their budgets.

However, the most lasting effects of the budget cuts were capsized by President Charles Ping:

"This deterioration of support is bound to affect quality and the access to university education in Ohio."

Ohio University TODAY

Stephen Fuller: Making People a Number One Priority at GM

GM's Quality of Work Life Programs Represent Radical Change in Management Style

Stephen Fuller '41, LLD '77, talks like the Harvard management professor he was for nearly 30 years, punctuating his speech with rhetorical questions and dramatic gestures and inflections.

But the General Motors vice president wears the sober suits of leading executives everywhere, and he modestly attributes his success to "unbelievable luck."

After graduation from Athens High School, Fuller became a scholarship student at the University, going on to Harvard Law School on scholarship. His studies were interrupted by World War II and his enlistment. He qualified for Officer Candidate School, where his success kept him as a faculty member for much of the war.

The young veteran went back to Harvard after the war, but to the business school where he could obtain a master's degree more quickly and qualify for a teaching career.

At this point, Fuller's story again becomes closely allied with the University. With veterans returning *en masse* to take advantage of the GI Bill, universities were begging for new faculty. Fuller received eight job offers and declined seven.

Visiting the campus of his choice to find living accommodations, he was shocked to discover that his new dean had a low opinion of Harvard's MBA program. The dean told him forthrightly that graduates of his own institution would be promoted ahead of the Ivy League outsider, despite performance.

Fuller drove back to his Athens home and promptly declined the position. Then he turned to another Harvard grad for advice: then-Ohio University President John Baker.

Baker counseled the young man that he would never rise in academia without a doctorate and promptly hired him to teach economics, a subject he was unfamiliar with but had to master to pass the doctoral program entrance exam. "There's no better way to learn economics than to teach it," Baker said.

But in the spring a letter came from Harvard announcing that a teaching position would be available in September. "So I trudged over to Baker saying 'Look what I've got. What should I do?'" Fuller recalls.

"You've got to make up your own mind," Baker said, adding "You're done at the end of the summer. You can't turn that offer down."

Of 21 lecturers, Fuller was one of two who subsequently became full professors. He served as a consultant to GM, General Electric, IBM, Inland Steel, West Vaco, First National City Bank of New York, Chemical Bank and AT&T.

For the last 21 years at Harvard, he spent summers overseas with his family travelling and teaching seminars. In 1969, he took a two-year leave to serve as the first

by Dinah Adkins



Stephen Fuller

president of the Asian Institute of Management, a graduate school he founded in Manila under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

In 1971, Fuller joined General Motors, where he took on an entirely new task—making "people a number one priority" at the world's largest automaker.

Fuller's job reflects some of the innovative planning and response to change that knowledgeable observers say underlie GM's current success. Although the company suffered its first loss since 1921 last year, these observers predict that among the Big Three automakers, GM shows the most promise of regaining a competitive edge against Japanese imports, which now have 23 percent of the U.S. automobile market.

There are other reasons. GM executives decided to shrink the size of their cars even before the 1973 Arab oil embargo. Since then, the corporation has moved quickly to replace its entire fleet with new, more efficient autos. GM has also announced it will spend more than \$1 billion by 1990 on robots in the most extensive conversion in high technology in automotive history.

As GM's vice president in charge of personnel administration and development, Fuller directs the corporation's worldwide activities in personnel planning, development, compensation and analysis.

Among his many responsibilities is one that extends beyond salaried personnel to hourly workers. This program runs the length and breadth of GM and is another reason why the automotive giant may succeed in competing with Japan. Initiated simultaneously with Fuller's appointment as a GM vice president, the company's "Quality of Work Life" programs represent a radical change in the way management deals with its workforce.

Quality of Work Life (QWL) involves the workers in their own supervision and in solving production problems. At GM, the program has resulted in such tangible benefits as lower employee turnover, improved product quality, higher productivity, and a significantly lower absenteeism rate.

A major proponent of QWL, Fuller talked with *Ohio University Today* for more than two hours at his 14th floor offices in Detroit's General Motors Building last July:

QUESTION: Mr. Fuller, can you start by defining Quality of Work Life?

FULLER: It's not a program or a set of principles to acquire. It's a process that encourages open communication and invites

the participation of all those who could make contributions to the resolution of a problem. QWL also encourages, where needed, a considerable amount of training in leadership and the social skills of cooperation, communications and building effective working relationships.

QUESTION: Is QWL in any way an attempt to emulate Japanese management strategies?

FULLER: I think that the success of the Japanese has certainly invited both businessmen and scholars to take a look at what they're doing and how they're doing it. We at GM, along with every other U.S. company, have taken a look at how the Japanese do it. I don't think, however, that this intense interest existed 10 years ago, when GM launched its QWL programs.

In addition, while how the Japanese do it is very intriguing, and we do have an opportunity to learn very much from them, a great deal of how they do it is distinctly harmonious with their culture, their roots, their history, values, codes and rituals, and certainly cannot be translated literally to the American scene. I think an observation of the Japanese experience will be most useful to Americans if by observing that experience it would cause us to raise questions about our practices and lead to amendment of them.

I think that the process of QWL and the people management philosophy that lies behind it are, while rooted in American behavior and American cultural patterns, a first cousin of Japanese management style.

QUESTION: What do you see as the major obstacles to QWL?

FULLER: Well, let me start by saying I don't think there are any obstacles that are insurmountable, but there are obstacles.

Many managers know that their function is to make decisions, to direct their subordinates, to follow up on those subordinates in a timely fashion to make sure that their instructions have been carried out, and to take corrective action where subordinates have not performed as they've been told. Every one of those subactivities is based on a fallacious assumption that the role of the manager is primarily to decide.

The role of managers in the 1980s, and it has been for some time, is to create an environment and a climate in which people of many skills and multiple experiences can bring their point of view to bear on a given problem which materially affects them. The manager is presiding over a decision-making process . . . and that's a far cry from making the decision, giving the orders and following up, you see.

PHOTO BY CHEVROLET PUBLIC RELATIONS



Now there are a number of managers in place who were selected in other days on the basis of other criteria. Many of them are strong and effective, but they find it heresy to say "Let's let the workers tell us what they think." Such managers are hierarchical in orientation. They don't believe in flat organizations and they ask the question, "What will there be left for me to do if QWL becomes the style?" Of course, what would be left would be a very different task than the one for which they were selected.

Also, in unionized plants, there is not going to be any effective QWL program, in my judgment, unless not only the workers but their union representatives feel totally comfortable with it and see it not as a threat to the union but as an unbelievable opportunity for employees to make unique contributions to the decision-making process.

We talk about "blue collar blues" and about people on assembly lines who have jobs that aren't challenging. I don't know anything that is such an antithesis to that overspecialization and to the unbelievably meager demands that some jobs place on able and intelligent people than QWL.

Let's look at a participative work group, in this case let's say 10 hourly employees who work in the same department and who are all members of the same union. Management has placed a great deal of responsibility for the operation of that department in the hands of this group. In fact, the group may very well not have a supervisor. In a number of GM plants, especially in our newer plants, these work groups are to a large extent self-governing.

They select the new employee who has to be hired when there's an opening in the group. They train the new employee. They often set up their own work standards, deciding how much they can do in what time. They cover absenteeism in the group. They even handle corrective action in regard to a member of their group, up to a point. Typically such groups do not have the authority to discharge because that is such a serious disciplinary penalty that one would want several points of view on that situation.

How do you use a union grievance machine in that kind of shop? What would be the role of the shop steward?

So the labels, hourly and salaried, union and non-union management and workers, those distinctions are washing away as we become a more participative whole. And just as managers have to find new roles for themselves, so also union leadership can be concerned with what's happening to their roles.

We should note here that not all unions have been traditionally democratic, and the things that threaten the continuance of the autocratic style of managers threaten the autocratic style of union leaders. So, I guess, the biggest barrier to QWL is our past. It's our history, our traditional roles which need to change.

QUESTION: Despite 10 years of effort, however, only a few GM managers and employees have thus far been touched by QWL. Doesn't that fact cast doubt on GM's commitment?

FULLER: It is an understatement to say that only a few GM managers and employees have been touched by QWL. At least half of our divisions and plants already have QWL movements underway, which is of some significance.

It's true that there are some plants and divisions or departments within plants where either management or employees have no interest in QWL. But I think there has been unbelievable progress and that that progress is continuing. The unions of GM are very supportive of QWL within a framework of safeguards which they've been very explicit in spelling out—that it's a joint effort, that it's totally voluntary, that either party can say stop at any time and that QWL decisions don't violate the contracts.

QUESTION: What is the role of GM's top management in all this?

FULLER: To be effective, QWL starts at the top. It must have the commitment of the top and the top has to change its own behavior to be consistent with QWL.

I do not know of any single activity of management which is so important, so crucial to QWL, however, as the responsibility for the appointment of new managers. And if you believe people in organizations must take increased priority in the years ahead, then you must put an absolute embargo on the appointment of any non-people-oriented managers.

QUESTION: During the past and current hardships of the auto industry, GM has had to lay off salaried and hourly employees. How does this affect QWL?

FULLER: It's a terrible thing for people who are performing their jobs well to wonder whether they'll have a job tomorrow, so one of the challenges facing both business and government leaders is to develop structures which minimize the impact of economic fluctuations.

There's only so much that the individual corporation can do in the face of these economic fluctuations. Certainly, however, the auto industry has been a leader in minimizing the economic consequences of layoff. GM

workers on layoff, through supplemental unemployment benefits paid for by the company and unemployment benefits paid for by the state—which indeed are paid by the companies through special taxation—receive more than 90 percent of their base pay. But of course in terms of psychological suffering, it's certainly a cause for concern.

It's not unthinkable that in some organizations where QWL is an established process, employees would participate in the important decision of how the organization should respond to a substantial drop in sales and the necessary reduction of workforce. Such people may come to a common decision on how to share such work as there is . . .

QUESTION: Does the future look bright for QWL?

FULLER: Though I'm proud of what this organization has accomplished, we have a lot ahead of us.

You know, when we talk to other organizations, the validity of the QWL process is apparent. But I think if you wanted a week and went back and asked a top manager what makes an effective manager, I'm afraid that in most instances he would not say, "Oh, I'm looking for someone who can manage people, who can create a climate in which people can grow, who can create conditions or a milieu in which people identify with the organization and its objectives."

"A good manager," they'll say, "I'll tell you what a good manager is. He can *make decisions*. He can *get things done*. He can *get those people to move it*. And if they don't perform, he can *correct that situation*."

If you ask them what the purpose of a company is, most managers have oversimplified answers to that question too. They have an answer out of a catechism that they haven't really thought about since they learned it. They'll give you a four word answer, "to make a profit."

Really, really, is that the reason? Or is it one of the reasons? I don't think that the organization of the future will really prosper until it makes people ends in themselves and stops treating them as if they were means to less noble and purely economic ends.

Now, if I say that to my fellow managers, they think I've become a professor. So that isn't quite the way we put it. But that's what we're talking about. Without our people we can accomplish nothing, with them, everything.

Ohio University TODAY

JIM FRANTZ



Fodor's Guide to the Royal Wedding Alumna Researches for ABC

The history of the British monarchy was inscribed on her brain. St. Paul's Cathedral became as familiar as home. She knew about every George and Anne who had graced the British throne, every woman who claimed to have dated Prince Charles.

As chief researcher for Britain's Royal Wedding for ABC News London bureau, Cynthia Fodor had a lot to remember all summer.

Between compiling a Royal Wedding factbook and putting information into the mouths of ABC News anchors Peter Jennings and Barbara Walters, Fodor also managed to recall something other than how many silkworms it took to make Princess Diana's dress.

She remembered anchoring the WOUB-TV weekend report in Athens. And all those internships and jobs that paid only in experience. She remembered being a weatherperson for a TV station in Bluefield, W. Va.

And despite all the pomp and prestige that surrounded her and her job in London, Fodor kept remembering a simple bit of advice given to her by an OU professor. The late Merrill Mueller taught Fodor a class in broadcasting before she graduated in 1979. "He told us that integrity is what any reporter needs most," she said.

In London, just a few weeks before the wedding—the crucial days when her four months of research unfolded for millions of TV viewers—Fodor took time to realize that Mueller was right. Integrity, not just a pretty smile or eagerness or intelligence, but integrity was the biggest aid in her demanding job in a foreign environment.

Without integrity and the ability to put herself in other people's places and admit her own shortcomings, Fodor said, she wouldn't have been able to rely on Princess Diana's old friends as her prime source of information and wedding trivia.

Fodor said she covered the wedding just as she would any other media event—starting from scratch and developing good contacts. Yet Britons' undying respect for the crown made her job just a little harder.

"Only a minority of people criticize the monarchy," she said. "It's as if they are afraid to say anything against them, like they are gods not made of the same blood."

Fodor, like all other American journalists, couldn't get an interview with Charles and Diana. The Buckingham Palace press office also was tight-lipped about many wedding details, which left Fodor with Diana's old friends.

"Diana's friends were all very hesitant about talking to me. They didn't want to risk embarrassing the Royal Family or Lady Diana, or else they would have been excluded from the circle. They're told to be cautious," Fodor said.

by Jim Frantz '80

Alumni Fund Foreign Correspondence Internships

The sponsors behind the assignment of Cindy Fodor to the ABC-TV bureau in London were the donors of the Wallace Hodes Memorial Internship in Foreign Correspondence. Following her training in the foreign correspondence class in the School of Journalism, Miss Fodor was awarded the Hodes internship.

Wallace Hodes was a loyal alumnus (Class of 1943), who prior to his untimely death was very active in alumni affairs and an officer of the New York-New Jersey Alumni Chapter. In his memory, his widow, Rebecca Hodes '43, created the permanent foreign internship.

The Hodes' daughter, Anne, a 1970 graduate of the School of Journalism (MS '72), had been given a previous foreign internship at the Associated Press bureau in Tel Aviv, and the family was impressed with the valuable experience she had had.

The William and Shirley Fleischer Foreign Correspondence Internship is also given annually to permit a graduate of the University's foreign correspondence program to serve a regular internship in the AP bureau in Tel Aviv, and 10 students have now held this particular internship.

Fleischer, a 1941 journalism graduate, is president of First Moments Inc., and his wife is also an officer of the corporation, and president of the Fleischer Foundation which funds the foreign correspondence internships.

She counteracted the royal silence with her own approach. "I told them it wouldn't be splashed all over the *Daily Mirror* (a scandalous London tabloid), but I told them I was in a difficult position too. I was their age and of course had never covered a royal wedding before.

Fodor added that in America "we're taught to be aggressive reporters. It didn't always work in London. I had to dispel their notions that I was a materialistic and superficial person."

The job as wedding researcher came unexpectedly to Fodor. She already had completed a six-week internship with ABC News in London in the fall of 1980 as a part of the College of Communication's foreign internship program.

After the internship, during which she wore many hats from general researcher to production assistant, Fodor moved to Bristol, England, to start a year's post-graduate program in TV-film production at the university there.

Despite her loyalties to Rotary International, which had given her the fellowship to study in Bristol, Fodor found her love of the newsroom winning in the end.

"On spring break all my friends from Bristol went to Ireland or the continent to have fun. I came back to London and ABC," Fodor recalled.

It wasn't really an unpaid vacation for Fodor. Even though she worked a week without pay and sacrificed travel, it was during that week that ABC formed the Royal Wedding unit and offered her the researcher's position.

She said her long-term goal of being a foreign correspondent took priority over "studying with all those Andy Warhol types" in Bristol. She took the job.

And the payoff for that decision came to her even before she left London in August to return to her Pennsylvania home. She won the praise of Jennings and Walters and other ABC superiors. She saw current British social ills and regal British history firsthand.

She saw the royal wedding from the ABC anchor booth.

Of Interest to Alumni

Board Nominations

If you're an alumnus or alumna who would like to be considered for a seat on the National Alumni Board of Directors, or if you'd like to nominate another Ohio University graduate, write the Office of Alumni Relations for complete information and nomination forms. April 1 is the deadline for nominations.

The board meets in Athens twice each year — during Homecoming Week and in the spring — to evaluate, recommend and advise the Office of Alumni Relations in planning alumni activities. It is the primary governing body of the Ohio University Alumni Association, and its members work with departments, colleges and alumni groups to consider ways to involve alumni with current University programs.

Vacancies occur on a rotating basis, with board members required to serve three-year terms. Six new directors will be named at the board's May meeting. To request forms, write to Nominations, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701, or call (614) 594-5128.

Book Donation

Helen Hoover, a student at Ohio University from 1927-29, has donated first edition copies of five of her books to the Konneker Alumni Center.

A renowned writer on ecology and wildlife, she received the Alumni Association's Medal of Merit in 1979 for distinguished achievements in literature.

A Greenfield, Ohio, native who studied chemistry and physics at the University, Mrs. Hoover has written books for both adults and children. Her gift to the center includes *Great Wolf and the Good Woodsman*, *A Place in the Woods*, *The Years of the Forest*, *The Gift of the Deer* and *The Long-Shadowed Forest*.

Reunion for 1957 Class

Alumni who graduated in 1957 should mark October 22-24, 1982, on their calendars. That's the weekend all class members will be invited to Athens to celebrate their silver anniversary reunion.

Graduates with current addresses on file in the Office of Alumni Records will be receiving information in the coming months about special plans for the weekend.

Welcoming Committee

The International Student Welcoming Committee, consisting of members of the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter, held its first meeting on August 19 at the Sheraton Airport Inn in Columbus.

Formed through a cooperative effort by the offices of Alumni Relations and International Student Services, the committee will provide several services to the University's international student population.

In September, members staffed an information booth at Port Columbus International Airport to aid arriving foreign students.

A Frisch Face for Development

Kenneth Frisch, three-times an Ohio University alumni (BFA '71, BSED '72, MFA '79), took over as assistant director of development in July. He replaced Tom Meilinger '78, MA '79, who joined the Viterbo College staff as director of development.

In addition to managing the direct-giving program, Frisch will organize on-campus telephone campaigns and coordinate area business and athletic fund-raising drives.

Before joining the development staff, Frisch was communication and grants coordinator for the Southeastern Ohio Voluntary Education Cooperative and before that served as a community and education resource coordinator working with the cooperative and the Ohio University School of Theater.

While studying for his master of arts administration degree, Frisch was business office manager for the Ohio Valley Summer Theater and managed the OVST summer tour. He was also a National Endowment for the Arts Fellow.

His interest in theater and community involvement is reflected in his having organized a community theater in Tipp City, where he was named Outstanding Young Man for 1978.

Frisch has attended several financial management and marketing workshops and is on the Ohio Arts Council's consultant list.

Free Tickets

The third annual Alumni Appreciation Day has been set for January 18 when the Ohio University basketball team meets Loyola of Baltimore University at the Convocation Center.

Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Athletic Department, the event provides two free tickets for all alumni requesting them in advance.

Send your request today along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Alumni Appreciation Day, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. Tickets will be mailed in early January.

Alumni Basketball

The Alumni Association and the Athletic Department will cosponsor the third annual Alumni Basketball Game on February 6, prior to the Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan contest. If you once played basketball or served as team manager, you're invited to join in this event.

Invitations will be sent out to all former Bobcat team members in January. Alumni who remember the stars of the past will also want to be on hand.

Chapter Pledge

A pledge of \$500 for the Konneker Alumni Center Challenge has been made by the Dayton and Montgomery County Alumni Chapter. In supporting the challenge, the chapter will be contributing funds to help restore and operate the center. President of the chapter is Caryl Rentz '45. Other officers include Larry Smith '71, vice president; Virginia Welton '68, secretary; Irma Rogers '46, treasurer.

1981-82 Bobcat Basketball

November

21 University of Guelph Home
(exhibition game)
28 East Carolina Away
30 University of North Carolina
at Wilmington Away

December

2 Marquette University Away
4-5 Wisconsin Invitational Tournament
at Madison

19 University of Maryland Away

January

2 Capital University Home
6 Bowling Green Home
9 Eastern Michigan Away
13 University of Toledo Home
16 Northern Illinois Away
18 Loyola of Baltimore Home
20 Ball State Home
23 Miami Away
25 Radford Home
27 Western Michigan Home
30 Kent State Away

February

3 Central Michigan Away
6 Eastern Michigan Home
10 Toledo Away
13 Northern Illinois Home
15 DePaul Away
17 Ball State Away
20 Miami Home
24 Western Michigan Away
27 Kent State Home

March

2 MAC Tournament-First Round

5-6 MAC Tournament-Finals

* Home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Season Tickets: \$13 for public reserved, \$28 for youth (high-school age and under) and senior citizens (65 and older), and \$38 for University faculty and employees.

Single Game: \$4 for public reserved, \$3 for youths and senior citizens, \$3 for adult general admission, and \$2 for youth general admission.

Write: Athletic Ticket Office, P.O. Box 689, Athens 45701, for details.

Trustees Academy

The Trustees Academy, the University's major gift society, has the following new members. Academy members make a \$10,000 cash gift, pledge that sum over 10 years or arrange a \$25,000 deferred gift:

Dean '42 and Miriam K. Baesel of Overland Park, Kan. Designation: Half to PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships) and half unrestricted.

Harrison Eiteljorg of Indianapolis, Ind. Designation: A gift-in-kind of African art to the School of Art.

continued

Ohio University TODAY

The 1981 Alumni Association Awards

Ten Honored During Homecoming

Alumnus of the Year

With his selection as 1981 Alumnus of the Year, Eugene Rinta has received every honor Ohio University has to offer: the Athletic Hall of Fame (1967), the Alumni Association Certificate of Merit (1975), the honorary Doctor of Laws degree (1978).

And no one would dispute that the honors have been well earned through outstanding service to his alma mater. Rinta, who graduated in business administration with high honors in 1938, has headed the Ohio University Fund Board since 1973 and served as special gifts chairman for the highly successful 1804 Fund campaign. From 1968-70 he was president of the National Alumni Association, and he is a longtime member of the Trustees Academy.

Rinta has also sent his three children where his heart is: Kerstin Rinta graduated in 1971 and went on for a master's degree in 1972; Karen graduated in 1973 and married 1972 alumnus Thomas Speller; Michael Rinta graduated in 1978.

In 1949, Rinta joined the staff of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce as a fiscal analyst and within 10 years was both executive director and research director for the Washington, D.C.-based council.

Over the years, he has earned a national reputation as a lecturer on and analyst of the federal budget and government taxation.

Rinta's award cites his "extraordinary service, leadership and devotion to Ohio University."



Eugene F. Rinta



John R. Wilhelm



Samuel R. Crowl



Robert R. Baur



Shirley Ann Baxter Berndsen



Samuel W. Howe, D.O.



Claude G. Perkins

Honorary Alumni

Two men who can truly be said to have made a difference on campus were awarded Honorary Alumnus status: John Wilhelm, named dean emeritus of the College of Communication in June, and Dr. Samuel Crowl, acting dean of University College, professor of English and dean of Alumni College since its founding four years ago.

Wilhelm, who is a University of Minnesota graduate, came to Athens as director of the School of Journalism in 1968, becoming dean of the College of Communication when it was founded in May of that year. Over the next 13 years, he guided the college to national recognition and inaugurated such major events as Communication Week and the World Communication Conference.

He also established extensive internship programs, using connections made during his own career as a newspaperman and head of McGraw-Hill World News. He augmented such areas as the Center for Communication Studies and the Broadcast Research Center and established the doctoral degree in mass communications, the Carr Van Anda Award, the Foreign Correspondence Internships, the Institute of Visual Communications and the Center for Communication Management.

A World War II correspondent himself, Wilhelm worked to get the Cornelius Ryan Papers for Alden Library, where they form the heart of a growing collection of working papers of foreign correspondents. His efforts were recognized in his being named honorary curator of the Ryan Collection.

Crowl, who earned his advanced degrees from Indiana University, is one of the most "high-profile" professors on campus — both because of his innate ebullience and his contributions as teacher and as chairman of the Faculty Senate.

A Shakespeare scholar, he has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society for the Arts and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow. Spring quarter, he was named acting dean of University College.

For three years, he took a group of University students to London over winter break for a course on the English theater, and his skill as a teacher is witnessed by his selection as a University Professor and as the outstanding teacher in the English Department in 1972.

Crowl has been awarded several grants and delivered and published numerous papers. He also created and hosted an interview series on the arts aired on WOUB-TV and serves as dean of Alumni College.

Medal of Merit Recipients

Robert Baur, '48, a partner in the Athens insurance agency Reed and Baur, was selected for the alumni association's highest honor for his "loyalty and service to alma mater."

One of the founders of the Green and White Club, Baur served on the support group's board for 16 years. He has also chaired both the Ohio University Fund Drive and the Athletic Fund Drive and is a member of the Trustees Academy.

World War II interrupted Baur's career on campus, where he played varsity basketball, and after he returned in 1946, he enrolled in the first officials class to be given here. It proved a turning point in his life, and for 20 years he worked as a basketball official at both the high school and college level (including the MAC). He also worked football in the Ohio Conference, the MAC and the Big 10, and then in 1963 was invited to work the National Football League, retiring in 1977.

Past president of the Southeastern Ohio Football Officials Association and the Ohio Association of Football Officials, he has also been active in the Athens community, heading the cancer drive and serving on the Athens School Board and the City Recreation Committee.

Shirley Ann Baxter Berndsen '51 was cited for "devotion and service" to the University. The list of positions she has held in the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland since 1953 fills a page and includes everything from publicity chair to treasurer to vice president. She has been especially active in raising money for student scholarships and publicizing them in Cleveland-area high schools.

Berndsen earned a master's degree in history from Case Western Reserve University and is a substitute teacher in the Cleveland Public School System. For her church, she has worked to strengthen the library and is a leader in the Women's Fellowship. In the community, she delivers Meals-on-Wheels to elderly shut-ins.

She has also been a regular participant in local and state Republican Party organizations and has remained active in alumnae activities of Phi Mu sorority.

Samuel Howe, D.O., attended Ohio University from 1945-48 and then transferred to the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery to earn his medical degree. A practicing physician in Marietta, he is also that city's health commissioner.

His citation notes his "exceptional community involvement, service to alma mater and contributions to osteopathic medicine."

Of his many accomplishments, Dr. Howe is proudest of his role in helping to establish the College of Osteopathic Medicine on campus. When he was president of the Ohio Osteopathic Association, he appointed a committee to study the possibilities of founding such a college in Ohio. He then lobbied the General Assembly and worked to make the college a reality. He continues to serve as a volunteer clinical professor and member of the college's advisory board.

During his presidency of the OOA, he obtained the adoption of a program of continuing medical education for osteopathic physicians, so that DO's are required to spend 150 hours every three years updating their professional knowledge in order to be licensed in Ohio.

In his community, Dr. Howe established a polio vaccine clinic at Shelby General Hospital, where he has been chief of staff for 18 of the past 25 years. For the past 12 years, he has also contributed his services as team physician for Warren High School and served as a guest lecturer on public health at Marietta College.

Claude Perkins, who received his PhD in administration and curriculum supervision from the University in 1973, was selected for the medal of merit for outstanding achievements in education and for community service.

He is superintendent of schools in the Clark County School District in Las Vegas, Nev., the 27th largest school district in the United States. In the post, he manages an annual budget of more than \$200 million.

His numerous awards include the Phi Delta Kappa Outstanding Educator of the Year Award, the Lambda Kappa Mu Achievement Award, the Boy Scouts Explorer Division Achievement Award and the Outstanding Young Man of America Award.

Perkins has been on the board of the Las Vegas Boys Club and the executive committee of the Boulder Dam Area Boy Scouts Organization and the National Council of Christians and Jews. For the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People he has been an executive board member and chair of the Special Finance Committee.

His accomplishments include organizing the first Human Relations Department for a Nevada school district, an operation which combined teacher training and student and community relations programs.

Van Gordon Sauter, a 1957 journalism graduate, became president of CBS Sports last year. His medal citation notes his "extraordinary achievements and contributions in journalism and the broadcast industry."

A newspaperman until 1968 (including covering the Vietnam War), he left the Chicago *Daily News* to become managing editor of WBBM Radio in Chicago. A few years later, he was named news director, and

in 1975 became an anchorman on WBBM-TV. He then moved on to become chief of the CBS Paris news bureau.

He returned to New York as CBS vice president of standards and practices, and a year later took over as vice president and general manager of CBS-affiliate KNXT-TV in Los Angeles, serving for three years until being named to head CBS Sports.

Mike Schmidt '72, the shining light of the Philadelphia Phillies, is one alumnus whose name can safely be said to be known coast to coast. The Most Valuable Player of the 1980 World Series, he was also named the National League's MVP on the strength of his 48 home runs and 121 RBIs.

Sporting News also named him the major league's most valuable player and gave him its Golden Glove Award for defensive excellence.

The MVP World Series honor carried with it a \$3,000 scholarship which Schmidt returned to campus to donate during the 1981 basketball season.

One of Bob Wren's stars during his college days, Schmidt led the Bobcats to three straight baseball crowns and the 1970 College World Series. He still holds a number of campus records, including most runs scored.

Named to the Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1977, Schmidt is being honored by the Alumni Association for "extraordinary achievements and contributions to professional baseball."

Philip Trimble '58 was selected for the medal of merit for "distinguished achievements and service in international diplomacy."

After earning his master's at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Trimble spent a year as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Rangoon before earning a law degree at Harvard.

He joined a New York City law firm and later served on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and then as assistant legal adviser for economic affairs for the Department of State. In 1978, he became counsel to the mayor of New York and then Deputy Mayor.

Immediately before his appointment by President Carter as U.S. Ambassador to Nepal (1980-81), he served briefly at the U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency. Trimble is now teaching international law at the University of California at Los Angeles.

An avid mountain climber, Trimble led the 1976 American Bicentennial Expedition that scaled Mount Everest and has led other expeditions to New Guinea, Garwal Himalaya-India, the Canadian arctic, Borneo and Ganesch Himal-Nepal.

Athletic Hall of Fame Gains Five New Members

Two All-Americans, a pair of All-Ohioans and Dr. Fred Picard, the University's first and only representative to the Mid-American Conference, make up the Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame's 17th Class.

Larry Lee Thomas, a first team All-American outfielder in 1962, and classmate Chuck Woodlee, the first All-American diver in University history, were two of the five men honored Homecoming Weekend. The two All-Ohioans were Don Burnison and Ed Zednik.

Thomas was All-MAC in 1960 and 1962, and All-District Four as a sophomore. His .385 career batting average puts him in fourth place in University baseball records, and he is tied for third in stolen bases with 25.

He was signed by the Boston Red Sox in 1962 and played two years. He then managed in the club's farm system for two years and has been a scout since 1966, covering Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and half of Michigan. He also operates a breeding farm for thoroughbred horses in Grove City and serves as secretary of the Ohio Thoroughbred Breeding Association.

Woodlee is an electrical engineer with the Link Division of the Singer Co., based in Binghamton, N.Y. On campus he won the three-meter diving championship in 1960, '61, and '62 and the one-meter title in 1961 and '62. In 1961, he made the NCAA finals among 10 divers in the high-board competition.

The oldest member of the 1981 class is Don Burnison, an All-Ohio football guard in 1934 and '35. He retired as teacher-coach at Monroe, Mich., in 1974. During his campus days, Burnison also lettered three years in baseball as a catcher and third baseman.

Burnison was part of the "Fabulous Line of '35," a season when Ohio University went undefeated and won the Buckeye Athletic Association Championship.

Ed "Zip" Zednik was an All-Ohio football end and guard in 1947 and was named to the first Mid-American Conference team that same year. He also lettered three years in wrestling and captained the team as a senior.

He went on to a distinguished teaching-coaching career, and his 1954 Shaker Heights High School wrestling team won the State Schoolboy Championship. Zednik is chairman of the Industrial Arts Department at Shaker Heights and assists in football.

Picard, who this spring marked his 40th year as a member of the Ohio University faculty, accepted the non-paying faculty MAC representative job in 1954. In 1977 he was named to the NCAAC Council, the powerful rulemaking body of the NCAAC. As vice president of District Four, he chaired the 1980 nominating committee.

A former president of the MAC faculty representatives, Picard is also a former chairman of the Economics Department and the Faculty Advisory Council.

The 1981 class brings to 108 the number of athletes honored since the Hall of Fame was founded in 1965.



Don Burnison



Fred Picard



Larry Lee Thomas



Chuck Woodlee



Van Gordon Sauter



Michael J. Schmidt



Philip R. Trimble



Ed Zednik

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

Scholarships Awarded

The Massachusetts Alumni Chapter has awarded two scholarships to students attending Ohio University this quarter.

The Elizabeth Baker Scholarship was presented to Crystal K. Craft at the chapter's annual alumni night at the Monomoy Theater in Chatham, Mass., in August.

A second-year graduate student in the University's Professional Directing Program, Ms. Craft is a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Nebraska, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts in theatrical design.

The scholarship is named in honor of Elizabeth Baker, wife of Dr. John C. Baker, 13th president of the University, and an outstanding patron of the arts.

The chapter also awarded a special scholarship to freshman dance major Kari Richardson, a graduate of the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., where she studied dance.

During her senior year, Ms. Richardson was selected as one of the youngest members of the Connecticut Jazz Company and was also employed by the U.S. Gymnastics Training Center as a choreographer for individual floor routines.

Officers of the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter include Sanford D. Elsass '70, president; Elizabeth A. Platt '75, secretary; and Joyce L. Plotkin '70, treasurer.

Senior Officers

Incoming senior class officers for 1982 are president, John Reichart, Darien, Conn.; vice president, Tracey Coyne, Pittsburgh; and secretary-treasurer, Traci McBride, Zanesville. Elected spring quarter, all three are organizational communication majors in the School of Interpersonal Communications.

Athens Green and White

More than 300 came out to help the Athens Green and White Club begin a new season with its Second Annual Family and Friends Picnic on August 1. The highlight was the football game between the University's coaching staff and club members.

Organized in 1958 when the late Bill Hess became head football coach, the Green and White Club was originally a booster organization to help football. Now it encompasses both the men's and women's intercollegiate programs.

The club sponsors meet-the-team nights, tailgate parties before games, post game parties and — in football season — Tuesday noon luncheons with coaches, staff members and players.

A household membership in the club is \$25 and an over-65 membership is \$15. If you want to join and help boost Ohio University's athletic program, write the Green and White Club, P.O. Box 961, Athens 45701.

Summer Scholarships

If you're an Ohio University graduate who's been away from the campus for at least three years, you have a chance to try for one of two scholarships awarded annually by the Alumni Association for summer study in Athens.

The program recognizes the fact that many alumni want to improve their chances for advancement, make a career change or broaden their skills, but are held back by financial considerations.

The scholarships cover the total cost of up to 20 hours of summer course work. Complete information on the Alumni Summer Scholars Program and applications are available by writing the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701, or calling (614) 594-5128.

The deadline for applying for summer 1982 is April 15.

Alumni Awards

The deadline for nominating candidates for the Ohio University Alumni Association Awards is March 1. A brochure that provides guidelines and a nomination form for the Medal of Merit, Alumnus of the Year, and Honorary Alumni Awards is available by sending a postcard to "Alumni Awards," Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, or calling (614) 594-5128.

Restoration Committee Draws Up "Wish List"

By the time the Alumni Center was dedicated on Homecoming Saturday (Oct. 10), all the big but unseen projects such as new wiring, new plumbing, an airconditioning and plastering had been completed.

More visible improvements such as landscaping, a screened-in veranda and an almost-finished conference area were also available for inspection.

Although the first floor was not furnished by Homecoming, (walls, stairways and floors) had yet to be refurbished and windows draped, returning alums did gain at least a "feel" of what their center will be.

Historical consultant Alyce (Sparkle) Moulard from St. Louis has been working with the committee planning the restoration of the center. She was a protege of the late Margo Jester and has worked on such projects as the General Bissell House, Tower Grove House and Hanley House in St. Louis. Her most recent assignment was the restoration of Grant's Cabin on the Busch estate in St. Louis.

The Alumni Center, though built at the turn of the century, is architecturally Greek Revival. Instead of the ornate Victorian which is associated with turn-of-the-century interiors, Mrs. Moulard is working toward an interior of elegant simplicity which will reflect the 1800-1840 Regency/Empire period, being as pure as is practical in colors and in furnishings.

A few items which were originally in the General Grosvenor House have been made available to the center, and the committee is planning, with Mrs. Moulard's guidance, to purchase some period antiques. Many of these of appropriate quality are both very hard to find and — when found — very expensive. As a result, the committee has a growing "Wish List."

Our hope is that there may be Ohio University alumni willing and able to par-

ticipate in this restoration project who would like to contribute items on the list. Donors would understand that our consultant would have the final say about whether a gift would fit into the overall restoration scheme.

That said, here's the Wish List (with descriptions by Mrs. Moulard):

—A pier table for the reception hall. (This could be mahogany or rosewood, perhaps with a marble top, and with a mirror behind colonnet or baluster legs. The legs could be carved and it would be nice if it had brass mounts.)

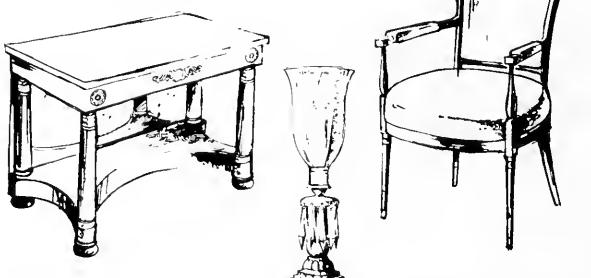
—Matched pairs of upholstered Empire arm chairs for the parlor. (These are mahogany, styled in the Sheraton or French Consulate tradition, with upholstered back and seat and open arms. One Empire style has armrests ending in lion heads, and another would have front legs crowned with an Egyptian woman's head.)

—Pairs of lamps for use on mantels, or on the pier table. (These could be girandoles or candlesticks with prisms or Argand gas or oil lamps with glass lustres.)

—Oriental rugs for the upper and downstairs halls. For the upper hall, rugs are needed for spaces measuring 9 feet 8 inches by 19 feet and 10 feet 5 inches by 17 feet. For the lower hall, rugs would fill spaces measuring 4 feet 8 inches by 15 feet and 6 feet by 11 feet 10 inches.

Since these are the maximum spaces available, the oriental rugs obviously would not have to fill them precisely. Rugs would have to be in very good shape both to contribute to the elegance of the interior and to withstand the considerable traffic that the center will attract.

Inquiries about possible donations of items on the Wish List can be addressed to Mrs. Konneker at P.O. Box 869, Athens, 45701.



by Ann Lee Konneker

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128 unless a contact person is listed.

Nov. 10 Cleveland Mothers' Club noon luncheon at Downtown Higbee's, 10th floor. Contact Ilse Kives (216) 251-6312.

Nov. 10 Columbus Metropolitan Alumni Chapter business meeting, Room 216 of the Columbus Public Library at 7 p.m. Contact Cecil Jones (614) 451-6346.

Nov. 11 Hawaii Alumni Tour. \$799 plus 15 percent departing from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton. Returning November 18 or November 25 if two-week option is preferred. For two-week option, add \$299 plus 15 percent. This includes airfare, accommodations at the Pacific Beach Hotel, baggage transfers. Deluxe lodging available at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Several optional tours to other islands available.

Nov. 13-14 Prospective Student Weekend sponsored by the Office of Admissions.

Nov. 14 Ohio University vs. W. Michigan at Peden Stadium.

Nov. 16 Ohio University Marching 110 Concert at the Ohio Theatre in Columbus at 8:30 p.m. Reception preceding sponsored by the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter and the Columbus Green and White. Contact Barry Wear (614) 488-3057.

Nov. 18 Last day of fall quarter classes.

Nov. 21 Ohio University vs. University of Guelph in the Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 Ohio University vs. Kent State. Away game preceded by Go-Green Brunch from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Rusty Nail Restaurant, 7289 State Route 43, north of Kent. See Ad.

Nov. 25 Fall quarter closes.

Nov. 28 Ohio University vs. East Carolina away game.

Nov. 30 Ohio University vs. University of North Carolina (Wilmington) basketball away game. Preceded by reception from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Chart Room of the Holiday Inn in Wrightsville Beach, S.C. See Ad.

Dec. 2 Ohio University vs. Marquette. Preceded by alumni reception at the Milwaukee Arena from 6:30-8 p.m. in Committee Room 3. See Ad.

Dec. 3 Denver area alumni reception. Tentative.

Dec. 4 New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter Holiday Cocktail Reception. Contact Dan Leinweber (212) 730-0930 - work.

Dec. 4 & 5 Ohio University plays in Wisconsin Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Dec. 4 Florida Suncoast Chapter reception at Foster Harmon Galleries.

Dec. 5 Florida Suncoast Chapter (Sarasota) annual luncheon. Location: The Field Club. Cocktails at noon, lunch at 1 p.m.

Dec. 5 Akron Association of Ohio University Women 12:30 p.m. meeting at the University Club of Akron, 105 Fir Hill. Program: "The Rising Stars" (Children's Voices in Song), directed by Sarah Bell. Contact Ruth Thompson (216) 928-3334.

Dec. 5 San Diego Alumni Chapter luncheon.

Dec. 6 Greater Orlando Alumni Chapter reception. Contact Betty Jean Cochran (305) 862-6626.

Dec. 7 Greater Los Angeles Alumni Chapter committee meeting.

Dec. 8 Ft. Lauderdale/Miami alumni reception. Contact Ralph Marrison (305) 566-8353 - work.

Dec. 8 San Francisco Alumni Chapter evening reception (tentative).

Dec. 8 Columbus Metropolitan Alumni Chapter business meeting in Room 216 of the Columbus Public Library at 7 p.m. Contact Cecil Jones (614) 451-6346.

Dec. 8 Cleveland Mothers' Club annual Christmas party. Women's City Club, noon. Contact Ilse Kives (216) 251-6312.

Dec. 10 Tampa Bay Chapter Alumni reception. Special guest: Dr. Charles Ping. Contact Mike Hern (813) 870-1122 - office, or Ann Goff 474-2645 - office.

Dec. 11 Greater Atlanta Alumni Chapter annual evening reception at the Journey's End, Marietta, Ga. Contact Bill de Monye (404) 429-6589.

Dec. 11 Seattle area alumni reception.

Dec. 19 Ohio University at University of Maryland away game, 7:30 p.m. Reception preceding game sponsored by the Greater Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter at the University of Maryland Student Center. See Ad. Contact Jeff Finkle (703) 354-6204 - home.

Jan. 2 Ohio University vs. Capital University in the Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 5 Winter Quarter classes begin.

Jan. 6 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green in the Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 9 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan University away game, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 12 Columbus Metropolitan Chapter business meeting in Room 216 of the Columbus Public Library at 7 p.m. Contact Cecil Jones (614) 451-6346.

Jan. 13 Ohio University vs. University of Toledo in the Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 16 Ohio University vs. Northern Illinois away game.

Jan. 18 Ohio University vs. Loyola of Baltimore University in the Convocation Center. Alumni Appreciation Day — alumni provided with two complimentary tickets by writing to Office of Alumni Relations.

Jan. 19 Cleveland Mothers' Club noon luncheon. Downtown Higbee's 10th floor. Program: Linda Hoolihan — The Dream Process. Contact Ilse Kives (216) 251-6312.

Jan. 20 Ohio University vs. Ball State in the Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 23 Ohio University vs. Miami away game at 2 p.m. Reception sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter precedes the game in the Miami University Center. See Ad.

Jan. 25 Ohio University vs. Radford University in the Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 27 Ohio University vs. Western Michigan in the Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 30 Ohio University vs. Kent State away game.

The Toledo Alumni Chapter held an alumni family picnic at Vollmar's Park on August 15 and heard details of the October 3 Go-Green Brunch. The chapter will also sponsor a Go-Green Reception at Dominic's Restaurant before the OU-Toledo game on February 10. See Ad.

The Akron Association of Ohio University Women scheduled a November 7 afternoon meeting and a December 5 meeting, the latter at the University Club of Akron.

ARIZONA: The Greater Phoenix Alumni Chapter is planning a mid-winter reception on February 2. For details contact Jackie Beals (602) 839-1840.

The Greater Tucson Alumni Chapter will sponsor a reception for area alumni on February 4. Contact Mike Lepore (602) 299-0686 for details.

CALIFORNIA: A dinner/dance with the 1981 Homecoming theme served as the fall gathering for the Greater Los Angeles Alumni Chapter on October 10. Mary Jane Turner coordinated the event with the alumni office. The chapter planning committee will meet December 7.

The San Diego Alumni Chapter is planning a reception to be held December 5. The San Francisco Alumni Chapter plans one for December 8, with information available from Mike Kress (415) 421-3239.

COLORADO: The first scheduled alumni reception for graduates living in the Denver area has been planned for December 3.

FLORIDA: A reception for Gainesville and Jacksonville area alumni has been scheduled for December 8.

The second annual reception for Sarasota area alumni at the Foster Harmon Galleries will precede the Suncoast Chapter luncheon on December 4.

December 10 has been set aside for the second annual reception of the Tampa Bay Chapter. Contact Mike Hern (813) 870-1122 or Ann Lackey Goff (813) 474-2645 for details.

GEORGIA: The Journey's End in Marietta, Ga., will be the site of a reception sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter on December 11.

ILLINOIS: An alumni reception hosted by the Chicago Alumni Chapter at Rosemont Horizon Arena will precede the OU-DePaul University basketball game on February 15. See ad.

INDIANA: The Music Lounge of Pittenger Student Center at Ball State University will be the site of a pre-game reception for Muncie area alumni on February 17. See ad.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Massachusetts Alumni Chapter gathered in Chatham, Cape Cod, for the August 1 Monomoy Theater presentation of Noel Coward's *Tonight at 8:30*. The annual Alumni Theater Night drew University representatives President Charles Ping; Henry Lin, dean of the College of Fine Arts; Bob Winters, director of the School of Theater; Jack Ellis, development director; Barry Adams, alumni director; and James Walters, admissions director.

MINNESOTA: The Greater Minneapolis Alumni Chapter hosted a Go-Green Brunch on September 12 before the OU-University of Minnesota game. Plans are being made by the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter for an evening reception on February 6. For details, contact William Steinhardt, chapter president, (913) 381-8564.

MISSOURI: Plans are being made by the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter for an evening reception on February 6. For details, contact William Steinhardt, chapter president, (913) 381-8564. St. Louis Alumni Chapter representatives are making plans for an evening reception February 7.

NORTH CAROLINA: The first scheduled activity for Wilmington area alumni has been set for November 30. Preceding the OU-University of North Carolina (Wilmington) basketball game, the Go-Green Reception will be held at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach. See ad.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY: December 4 has been set for the holiday reception sponsored by the New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter.

TEXAS: An evening reception is being planned for February 5 by the Houston Alumni Chapter. Contact chapter president Wayne Ballantine (713) 376-4193 for details.

WASHINGTON: The first alumni activity for Seattle area alumni is scheduled for December 11. Plans for the event are being handled by area representative Karla Finger (206) 782-0812.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: The Greater Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter held a late summer get-together on August 20 at Wolf Trap. Coordinating the activity with the alumni office was Jeff Finkle. A reception and dinner on October 13 was the chapter's fall event with President Charles Ping as guest speaker. The University of Maryland Student Center will be the site of the Chapter's Go-Green Reception on December 19 before the OU-University of Maryland game.

WISCONSIN: A reception at the Milwaukee Arena before the December 2 OU-Marquette University game will mark the first-ever gathering for Milwaukee area alumni. See ad for details.

Chapter Notebook

Important Note: Well in advance of each event listed, area alumni receive a mailing giving details.

OHIO: Members of the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter formed an International Student Welcoming Committee to aid overseas students arriving at Port Columbus in September. On November 16, the chapter, with the Columbus Green and White Club and the Columbus Metropolitan Chapter, sponsored a reception before the Ohio University Marching 110 concert at the Ohio Theatre. New officers for the Central Ohio Chapter are president, Barry Wear '64, and treasurer, Jon Wills '70. A steering committee formed to organize events includes Marilyn Allen '58, Wesley '72 and Sally '75 Connor, Jane Hanshumaker '76, Tom Hess '73, Linda '71 and Dean '71 Hoffman, Fil Line '62, Barbara Kaufmann '72, Carolyn List '60, Mary Slawter Nescott '76, Lynn Straley '71 and Barry Wear '64.

The Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter will sponsor an alumni reception after the OU-Miami University basketball game on January 23 in Oxford. See ad for details.

Cortland Anderson, new director of the School of Journalism, was guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Cleveland Communication Alumni Chapter on October 20. Alumni Director Barry Adams also attended.

The second annual OU-Miami University pre-game football rally was held October 22. Sponsored by the Columbus Green and White Club and the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter, the event featured Miami Head Football Coach Tom Reed and OU Head Football Coach Brian Burke.

The Columbus Metropolitan Alumni Chapter continues to hold its business meetings at the Columbus Public Library on the second Tuesday of each month. For information, contact Cecil Jones (614) 451-6346.

The Greater Dayton and Montgomery County Alumni Chapter held a German Wine Tasting Party at Woody's Little Farm in West Carrollton on September 25. Walt Harrison '68 coordinated the event. The chapter's second fall event was a bus trip to the October 24 OU-Miami football game coordinated by Ray Kellogg '51. Capping the fall was the chapter's annual dinner, November 5, with Dr. Samuel Crowl, dean of University College, as guest speaker.

The Ohio University Mothers' Club of Greater Cleveland hosted Joel Rudy, associate dean of students, as guest speaker for the October 13 meeting. On November 10 at Higbee's Downtown, the chapter planned a noon luncheon with a cosmetics demonstration. The annual Christmas party will be December 8 at the Women's City Club with the Euclid High School Varsity Chorale providing entertainment. Noon luncheon meetings at Higbee's have been scheduled for January 19 and February 16.

The Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland held its fall luncheon September 26 at the Pomeroy House in Strongsville. Guest speaker was Chris Rybak, 1978-79 freshman scholarship winner and current president of the Student Alumni Board.

Ohio University TODAY

People

Pre-1930s

Dora I. Bowman '23 is a retired school teacher and lives in Cadiz. Mrs. Bowman '23 was honored by the Athens County Bar Association during Law Day ceremonies for 50 years of service.

Anna Beulah Thompson '26 has written a book entitled *Tales from an Experience Collector by an Unplanned Cypri*, which has been accepted as part of the Ohioana Library Collection. She resides in Worthington.

Juanita Morgan '29 received a Voter Participation Award from Secretary of State Anthony Celebrezze Jr. for her outstanding record of over 45 years of continuous voting. Mrs. Morgan lives in Athens.

1930s

HeLEN Blackburn Hoover '31x was listed in the 1980-81 *Who's Who in the World*. She lives in Laramie, Wyo., and received the Ohio University Alumni Association's Medal of Merit in 1979.

James F. Corwin '32, MA '34, has a consulting business, S.C.O.R.E., in science services in Leesburg, Fla.

Harold E. Aspenwall '36 is a retired school teacher. He and his wife, Virginia C. Johnston Aspenwall '36, live in Cadiz.

Dean W. Jeffers '36, LL.D. '76, was honored by the American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa., with a plaque placed in the Ohio Room in the Hall of States residence wing. Jeffers is general chairman and chief executive officer of Columbus-based Nationwide Insurance. He and his wife, Ruth Workman Jeffers '35, reside in Columbus.

Henderson L. "Hank" Adams '37 has retired after a 44-year teaching career which began at Cadiz High School. He now resides in Marion, Ohio, and most recently taught mathematics to air force and civil service personnel at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. In 1951, he was listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and in 1976 was selected by his fellow educators as one of outstanding educators in the state of Ohio.

John W. Moore '41x is a retired executive of Nationwide Insurance. He and his wife, Gladys G. Mitchell Adams '39, reside in Ocean City, Fla.

Edward B. Wright '48, publisher-emeritus of the *Forest Journal*, and Community Journal, was honored as a Citizen of the Year for 1980 by the Anderson Area Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati.

1940s

Leslie E. Foreman '40 is president of Sea Foamed Inc., a concrete contracting firm in San Diego, Calif. He resides in Encinitas.

John W. Moore '41x is employed by Litton's Aero Division in Houston, Texas, as vice president for new ventures.

Robert S. Long '41 is president of Cummins Mowhawk Diesel Inc. in East Syracuse, N.Y.

John W. Byrd '46 has been with Nationwide for 30 years. He joined Nationwide in 1950 and entered management in 1957, serving most recently as manager of accounting projects. He resides in Cincinnati.

Mark M. Brinker Gruttemeyer '48 is a medical technologist specializing in tissue typing at the Community Blood Center in Dayton.

Stepheno A. Vago '49 was honored by the American Society of Legal Engineers (ASLE) for his contributions in the engineering and manufacturing services division of BF Goodrich Co.'s engineering consulting services department. He has been an active member of ASLE for more than 25 years and has published numerous technical papers.

1950s

Mildred Ollinger Bailey '51, MA '68, retired after 30 years of service in the Meigs Local School District. She was a homemaking skills instructor for 20 years and a multi-area job training coordinator in the home economics department at Meigs High School for 10 years. She and her husband live in Marion, Ohio.

Edward Pease '51 is chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, Wis. He and his wife, Georgia McCune Pease '51, live in Oshkosh.

George Tassian '51 is president of George Tassian Organization Inc., a consulting design firm. He has received international recognition for his work from the Type Directors Club of New York, Communications Art magazine, and art directors clubs in Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati. Tassian and his wife live in Cincinnati.

Walter C. Duemer '51 has joined Liberty Life as president and chief executive officer. Duemer has completed Harvard University's advanced management program. He and his wife, Joan Dickinson Duemer '53, reside in Greenwich, Conn.

Larry J. McArthur '51 is employed by the Giese Company of Carlisle, Pa., and is responsible for corporate product assurance. He is an American Society for Quality Control certified quality engineer and a registered professional engineer in quality control.

Edgar R. Caufield '54 teaches at Upper Arlington High School and coaches the debate team. He lives in Delaware.

Janet L. Corwin '54 has completed a degree in social work at the University of Utah and is a clinical social worker in Salt Lake City.

Her husband, Hugh W. Gilligan '55, is a psychologist and marriage and family counselor in private practice in Salt Lake City, as well as an associate instructor in the division of continuing education at the University of Utah.

Carl E. Hathaway '54 has been appointed a product specialist in special product sales at Arco's Eastern Steel Division in Middletown. Hathaway joined Arco in Middletown, W. Va., in 1959 and has held a number of sales positions.

Robert S. Kaban '54 is chairman of the communications department at Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C.

Robert J. Price '54 has been appointed to the Tri-County Mental Health Center in Miami, Stark and Shelby counties. Price graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and has a private practice in Tipp City.

Mark Gilligan '54 is president of Learning With Books in Minneapolis, Minn. The company is a distributor of educational and instructional materials. She and her husband, Paul D. Wanstreet '54, live in Minneapolis, Minn.

Louis R. Listermann '55 has been named program development section chief for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Ohio River Division Office. Listermann lives with his family in Montfort Heights.

Arthur E. Aspenwall '55, MA '56, has been named vice president and general manager of Cooper Industries' Apex Machine & Tool Division in Dayton. Aspenwall joins Apex from Alma Products Co., where he spent five years as general manager and sales manager. He resides in Kettering.

Douglas E. Price '55 has been appointed head of Central National Bank of Cleveland's Branch Management Division. He is responsible for branch administration, sales and operations, as well as executive and professional banking services to live trust clients.

Sonya Hyrb '56, MED '67, is a second grade teacher in the Morgan Local Schools and lives in McConnellville.

Arthur "Tom" Losensheimer '56 is manager of the graphic arts department with Mead Corp. in Chillicothe.

Arthur D. Ross '56 is administrator of personnel for General Motors Overseas Parts Flint, Mich. Carl Jensen '56, retired after 30 years of service in the U.S. Department of Political and Military Affairs, East Asia and the South Pacific, with the United States Department of State. He lives in Reston, Va.

Albert R. Christopher '57 retired as head football coach at Meadville College, but will remain on the school's faculty and continue golf coach. He and his wife, Linda, McVay Christopher '59, reside in New Concord.

Larry L. Thornton '57 received his doctor of ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He is pastor of Leawood Presbyterian Church in Leawood, Kans. Thornton, his wife, Julia A. Kuckerman Thornton '57, and family live in Overland Park.

Richard H. Kehl '57 is an operating room registered nurse with the Newport Center Medical Group, an ambulatory surgical facility at Newport Beach, Calif.

John H. Richards '58 was one of 19 artists whose work was included in an exhibition of contemporary American art at the Giuggenheim Museum in New York City. Richards lives in New York City.

William H. Thompson, MS '58, is the publisher of *Bird Watcher's Digest*, a bi-monthly publication with a national circulation of 23,000. He lives in Marietta.

Vincent A. DiGirolamo '59 is president of Banc-Ohio National Bank's Akron Area and head of the Akron-Canton Region. He and his wife, Nancy Shanno DiGirolamo '58, reside in Silver Lake, Ohio.

Mc Edward Morris, MS '59, is a writer and section editor for *Billboard*, the weekly music trade magazine. Morris resides in Nashville, Tenn.

John H. Pollock '60 is a retired general manager of services for the Ohio Brass Co., responsible for purchasing, data processing, facilities management, traffic and human resources. Pollock and his wife, Mary A. Bollinger '62s, live in Mansfield with their four children.

1960s

James V. Buchanan '60 received the 1961 Distinguished Practitioner Award from the Central Ohio Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. He is director of development for the Columbus Museum of Art. He and his wife, Nancy Capp Buchanan '61, live in Worthington.

Gerald E. Ellsworth '60 is an engineer with Marmon-Hoover Construction Co. and resides in Houghton, Texas.

Jerry L. Sauvage '60, MS '64, is editor of two suburban Cox newspapers, *East Bank Guide* and *West Bank Guide*, in New Orleans, La.

David L. Stroh '60 is a reporter and editor for *Times Recorder* in Zanesville. He is a 20-year employee of the paper. He and his wife, Donna M. Wahl Shino '60, live in Zanesville.

Jerry L. Mallett '61 is currently an editor for Paulsen Hall Publishing and professor of education at Paulsen Hall College.

Margaret Nestor Nigemeyer '61 is the bookstore chairman at the Coyote Point Museum for Environmental Education in San Mateo, Calif. The facility, which opened in May, is the first of its kind in the country. It is a 100-acre nature park with the seashore to the marshes of the bay to help explain man's impact on the environment of San Mateo County. Nigemeyer resides in Hillsborough, Calif.

Thomas Prendergast '61 was named city executive in charge of the Springfield offices of the Huntington National Bank.

Joseph J. Santoro '61 is a partner in the New York law firm of Santoro, Shenkman & Kusel, which has offices in New York and Washington, D.C. *Lawyer* as a potentially "great small firm."

Charles E. Chippi '61 is an elementary principal in the Noble Local School District and will be serving the entire district as a coordinating elementary principal. Chippi is a resident of Pleasant City.

James R. Doane '62, MBA '64, is an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Saginaw, Mich.

SAFARI TO KENYA

March 18-21

Kenya provides alumni with an exciting introduction to Africa. A region of one of the most beautiful countries in the world, Kenya has diverse, beautiful landscapes, mountains and lakes. This first-time safari tour includes all meals, tours and several breathtaking excursions into the Nairobi plains. Tour priced from any commercial airport. Cost just \$1,875.

EUROPE A LA CARTE

June 14-June 28

This unique opportunity gives you a chance to travel to areas favorite areas of Europe that are not available to Americans. Europe A La Carte offers you a choice of three tours to various destinations in Europe in addition to seven nights in London. The possibilities include a London only tour, London plus Scotland, London plus Portugal, London plus Spain, London plus Portugal, London plus Spain, London plus Switzerland, London plus Spain, London plus Mexico and London plus Austria. Prices have been kept low for this exciting program. Costs (including round trip airfare and accommodations) range from \$1,200 to \$1,600 depending on destination. This is a two-week tour with maximum free time for the traveler.

MEXICO ADVENTURE

November 1-November 8

Mexico is one of the most popular attractions for American tourists, and no wonder since its beauty and charm are rarely surpassed. This alumni tour takes you to cosmopolitan Mexico City for three days, transports you to colonial Taxco, with its twisting streets and red-roofed buildings, and is completed by a three-day stay in sunny Acapulco. The tour includes round-trip airfare to Mexico City, a continental breakfast daily, four dinners and three lunches. Fully escorted, this special tour is being offered for just \$799.

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Thomas A. Norman '62 is director of network service for Carolina Telephone in Turlock, N.C. Kenneth A. Rocco '62 has been elected majority whip in the Ohio House of Representatives. Rocco represents the Cleveland southwest suburbs of Parma, Parma Heights, Strongsville and North Royalton. He served on the House's Small Business, Law, Energy and Environment and Reference Committees. He earned his law degree at Case Western Reserve University and is a partner in the law firm of Barragage and Barragage. He and his wife, Rebecca Schott Rocco '63, live in Parma.

George Allen Yoakam '62 has been appointed marketing manager of domestic sales for Hydro-One Inc. He resides in Columbus. Thomas J. Tamm '62 received a master of arts in education degree from the University of Akron. She is teaching English at Hudson Junior High School in Hudson and is director of the seventh grade outdoor education program. Jacqueline H. Hargan '62 received a MSED from Indiana University and is an elementary teacher in the Bluffton-Harrison Metropolitan School District, Bluffton, Ind.

Jerry E. Popelka '63 is assistant vice president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, Mass.

William B. Jones, MEd '64, is principal of South Main Street Elementary School in Clyde.

Robert D. Rose '64 has been named manager of manufacturing for the National Cash Register Co. in Wauhatchie, Kan.

C. William Schleicher Jr. '64, MBA '66, is assistant director of the division of data processing for the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. He resides in Springfield, Ill.

Donald L. Walters '64 was one of five recipients of the first President's Awards for Outstanding Service at Slippery Rock State College. Walters is professor of communication and assistant director of conferences at the college. He was chosen from more than 700 faculty and staff members for the award.

Rozanne Weisman '64 has been named public affairs director of the Communications Workers of America. She is a freelance writer and resides in Washington, D.C.

Alan R. Kreiter '65 is practicing law in Youngstown and serves as president of the Western Reserve Transit Authority and Mahoning County Community Corrections Association. Inc.

John R. McCullough '65, a registered architect, was one of the Hoag-Wisman Partnership in Cleveland.

Elbert Brown '66 has been appointed manager of the Red Cross Eastern Field Office in Alexandria, Va.

Charles R. Duvall, PhD '66, has been granted a sabbatical leave from Indiana University at South Bend. He will do research dealing with the teaching of global education in the State of Indiana under a grant from the Indiana Department of Education's Division of Curriculum.

Donna Marie Ettinger '66 has received a master's degree from Saint Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Gerard F. Flanery, PhD '66, is a professor of communication at the University of Southeastern Louisiana and owner of Media Consultants in Lafayette, La.

Terrence G. Gerson '66 is president of the Northeast chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. He is also president of William E. Young Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm in Menlo Park, Calif.

John P. McLean '66 recently graduated from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas with a bachelor's degree in hotel administration and from Clark County Community College in Las Vegas, Nev. He is also a registered architect in Nevada.

He is presently working as the executive assistant manager of the Rodeway Inn in Arlington, Texas.

William C. Peeler '66 has been named director of the Orlando/Orange County Convention Bureau in Orlando, Fla.

John E. Madubue '66 has earned a master of business administration degree from Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa.

Joseph O. Shuman '66 is vice president of finance and administration for First National Real Estate, Inc., in Atlanta, Georgia.

Linda S. Webber Williams '66 is marketing officer at Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co. She resides in Wellsboro with her husband, Robert D. Williams '66, and two sons.

John E. Anderson '66 is technical manager of South Point Ethanol, a general partnership which plans to build and operate a 60-million-gallon-a-year ethanol plant at South Point. Anderson previously worked for Ashland Chemical Co. He and his wife, Sandra Myron Anderson '66, reside in Middleidon.

Charles D. McGill '67, MS '68, is manager of the systems-development staff at Owens-Corning in Toledo. McGill joined Owens-Corning in 1977 and was formerly audit manager in corporate audit.

John F. Meyer '67 is senior vice president of Huntington Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Huntington National Bank. Meyer resides in Columbus.

David P. Murphy '67 was promoted to financial analyst at Omega Corp. in Hanover.

John Pember '67 was named to receive Calgon Corp.'s "Quarterback Club Award." The club is comprised of district sales managers with the industrial sales group of Calgon's Water Management Division. Pember is from Toledo, Ohio. Steven Steele Pember '66, son and Beaumont, Texas. Phyllis Lausche Price '67 is a physician in emergency medicine at Doctors Hospital in Coral Gables, Fla. Her husband, Miles Price '66, is an architect with Stora-Korala, Inc., Miami. John A. Shuman '67 is superintendent of the New Boston Local School District in Scioto County.

Charles F. Byers '68 is vice president of Carl Byoir and Associates Inc. of Chicago. He and his wife, Vicki, reside in Glenview, Ill., in Hanover Park, Ill., with their three daughters.

William R. Chappelar '68 is a media specialist with the Akron Public Schools and resides in Franklin Park, Ill.

Thomas G. Douglas '68 is a prosecutor in Orville's branch of Wayne County Municipal Court and has a private law practice. He lives in Orville.

Raymond J. Kisor Jr. '68 is employed by Dodgson Realty Co. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Edward J. Klimo '68 is a project manager with Reliance Electric. He and his wife, Nancy Petty Klimo '68, live in Spring Valley.

Daniel McLeister '68 has been awarded the Jesse H. Niles First Place Award for Best Special Issues by the American Business Press. McLeister is an editor of *Professional Builder Magazine* and lives in Carol Stream, Ill.

Fred Milman '68 has joined Ogilvy & Mather Direct Response as an account supervisor. Milman previously worked for Ogilvy & Mather in Chicago, now resides in Manhattan.

Galea L. Oliver '68 is night editor for the *Times Recorder* in Zanesville.

James H. Stetel '68 is plant industrial engineer for the Bedford Plant of LOG Glass, a division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. He and his wife, Joan Karstadt Stetel '68, live in Perryburg.

Donnajean DeSilva '69, business teacher at Grandview Heights High School, was elected "Teacher of the Year" by the school's students and a Distinguished Graduate in Gahanna.

Richard M. Halterman '69 choreographed *Cabaret* at Players Theatre of Columbus.

Donna L. Hilkir '69 is proprietor of the Shuttle Shop in Centerville.

Carolyn Meadows '69 is executive secretary of Ross County Children's Services Board. He and his wife, Cheryl S. Siniatnik Meadows '69, live in Chillicothe.

John L. Ross '69 has opened a law firm in Bedford, Ohio, where he and his wife, Frances M. Sculley, reside with their three children.

Keith L. Skivington '69, MBA '71, is an account executive with Merrill Lynch and lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

1970s

William E. Becker '70 is unit manager for performance in the engineering department of the Babcock & Wilcox Fossil Power Generation Division. He and his wife, Carol A. Stedt Becker '70, live in Wadsworth.

Douglas E. Cunningham '70 has opened West Side Animal Hospital in Vincennes. Cunningham received his doctorate in veterinary medicine degree from the Ohio State University.

Robert F. Dusbury '70 is senior project engineer with the Mining Division of St. Roger's Engineering Corp. in Denver, Colo.

James E. Edwards '70 is an associate with Burgess & Niple, Limited, engineers. He and his wife, Sharon Hibborn Edwards '69, reside in Westerville.

Claudia H. Ross Harrod '70 has been appointed to a three-year term on Cincinnati's Community Development Action Council. She is available information officer for the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments and was recently elected to the board of directors of Women Helping Women and also serves on the steering committee of the Program for Cincinnati.

Mary E. Hausch '70 is managing editor of the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* and resides in Las Vegas.

Barbara Howard '70 is an assistant professor at New Mexico State University. She resides in Las Cruces, N.M.

Robert E. Nichols, MBA '70, is director of corporate planning for Midland-Ross Corp. in Cleveland. He joined the company in 1976 and was named manager of treasury services in 1979 and assistant treasurer in 1980.

James J. Pietrick '70 received a master of business administration degree from Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky.

Philip G. Price '70 is superintendent for the Vicksburg Water City Schools. He and his wife, Karen L. Leedy Price '69, reside in Lewisburg.

Samuel J. Saliba Jr. '70 is director of cardiopulmonary services at Bethesda Hospital, Zanesville. She and her registered respiratory therapist and technician, Billie, live in Zanesville.

Philip A. Tecau '70 recently completed his licensing requirements as a clinical psychotherapist and is in private practice in San Francisco. Tecau is cofounder of the Career Development Institute and is listed in *Who's Who in California* in 1981. He and his son, Nicholas, reside in San Jose.

Gregory R. Appleton '71 is corporate safety manager for the Hobart Corp. in Troy.

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People continued

Cheryl A. Henderson Crow '71 is the lifestyle writer for the *Times-Recorder* in Zanesville. **William Christopher Love** '71 is chief psychologist at Valley CMHC in Staunton, Va. He earned his PhD from the University of Maryland and has been a social and clinical psychologist at Valley CMHC for the past four years, serving as director of consultation and educational services and coordinator for children's services.

Michael Q. McCarty '71 has been promoted to senior vice president and manager with Chemical Mortgage Co. in Columbus.

Susan R. Norton '71 is manager of public relations at Personal Products Co., an affiliate of Johnson & Johnson. Norton resides in Princeton, N.J.

Stephen Gary Price '71 received a master of divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, and is pastor of the Rushville-Otterbein United Methodist Church in Rushville, Indiana. Price previously taught from Southeastern University School of Law in Atlanta, Ga., in June 1977, and is presently trust officer of First Interstate Bank of California. His wife, Diane Porter Snyder '72, is a flight attendant for United Airlines based in Atlanta.

Greg Sestak '71 has been named WKYC-TV Channel 13's program director in Cleveland. He had been manager for advertising and promotion. Sestak received his MBA degree in marketing from Xavier University in 1972.

Bruce Yaffe '71 is a manager with Peoples Drug Inc. and lives in Potomac, Maryland. **Leslie Fraga** '72 recently performed in Cleveland's Hanna Theater production of the musical *Grease*. Fraga also has performed in numerous regional theater productions and has had roles in Off-Broadway and Off-Off-Broadway shows. When not on the road, he lives in Brinswick.

Sheldow H. Fisher '72 earned the doctor of osteopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences-Callahill College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife are now living in Detroit, where he is interning at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

William Jerry Helbling '72 has joined the Edmonton Division of Becton Dickinson and Co. as supervisor of cost accounting. Helbling lives in Coatesville.

Barbara Fialkowski McMillen MA '72, PhD '76, teaches at Bowling Green State University, where she is director of the creative writing program. She has published a collection of poems titled *Frang* and has had poems published in national literary magazines, including *New Letters*, *Shenandoah* and *The Ohio Review*. **Joel F. Oles** '72 is manager with Gruner, Boyle & Quillin, certified public accountants, in Columbus. He and his wife, Deborah A. Keele Oles '73, live in Gruber, Ohio.

J. Mike Orthmeyer '72 is with BancOhio National Bank in Columbus.

Douglas Allen Parobek '72 received a master of business administration degree from Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky.

Howard Charles Price '72 graduated from Tennessee Technological University with a master of arts degree.

C. William Roessler '72 was promoted to manager of Ohio's new office in Zanesville.

Linda Slawinski '72 is assistant manager of communications for Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. She had been a writer and editor in the marketing service department. Slawinski resides in Findlay.

Michael R. Thatcher '72 is quality control manager for the Eastern Manufacturing Operations of the Thermo-Tru Division of LSI Corp. in Toledo.

Ted A. Braulio '73 is employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a service representative.

Justine A. Bokor '73, MEd '76, is an athletic training instructor at Brookhaven High School in Columbus.

John M. Buchholzer MEd '73, is pastor of the Rowelle Presbyterian Church.

Jay Christopher Hedges '73 represented District 17 of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the state competition of their Young Career Woman's Program. She is presently an assistant director of development at the Garden Club.

Robert E. Hedges '73 is a teacher of adult education at Ohio State University's Newark campus and also substitutes in the Newark school system.

He is the founder of the Granville Players summer theater and resides in Newark.

Mark A. McElroy '73 has a Mixed Paper Forms Division at Chillicothe as an inside sales planner.

Kathleen Z. Norris '73 is with the Barnesville Exempted Village School District in the Title I Reading Program.

Charles P. O'Neil '73 has joined the property management department of Crayon, Lanz, Free & Snyders Inc. in Cleveland Heights. Perme lives in Euclid.

Glenn L. Rambo '73 is practicing law with Fuller, Hodge & Snyder in Toledo. He and his wife, Carol L. Witte Rambo '74, reside in Maumee.

Robert Douglas Stewart '73 is employed by John Rohenkamp and Associates Inc., Philadelphia planners, land planners and resource managers.

Christopher A. Tamm '73 has a master of business administration degree from the Adelphi University Graduate Business School at Garden City, N.Y. Employed at the Manhattan corporate offices of the American Express Co., Wehman is the staff consultant in direct marketing in the card marketing division. He resides in Stamford, Conn.

Joel S. Witkowski '73 is employed with the J. E. Baker Co. as a technical sales representative, headquartered in New York, Pa. The company extracts dolomite from the York quarry for use in the iron and steel industry.

Laurel Young '73 is a word processor with the Connecticut Bank and Trust and lives in Wethersfield, Conn.

Sigmund M. Berenday '74 is president of Berenday Systems Limited in New York, N.Y.

Lioda Jeffers Chia '74 was awarded a master of education degree from Loyola University in Chicago, where she also government documents documents in Cudahy Library. She resides in Chicago with her husband and son.

Mark L. Denzer '74 is vice president of Dave Ellies Industrial Design Inc.'s Columbus office.

With a family of three, he was formerly director of visual communications.

Charlene Briggle Farrell '74 is in charge of several gift shops at the Atlanta airport and resides in Smyrna, Ga.

James M. Fisher '74 is director of the Motor Development Laboratory at the University of South Carolina. She earned her PhD and PhD degrees from the University of Toledo. She resides in Norwalk.

Leah J. Hoeckeberry '74 has joined the staff of the American Chemical Society's Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus.

Kimberle L. Moon '74, MM '76, is head of the theater department at Chippola Junior College in Lakeland and teaches German and French.

Henry E. Hodge '74 is pastor of Barton and Pleasant Grove United Methodist churches. He lives in Dillonvale.

John R. Pinaido '74 has been appointed a manager in the financial division of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells. He works in the main office of the advisory services group in the Cleveland office of the international accounting firm. He resides with his family in Westlake.

Aaron L. Polburn '74 is associated with the Polburn Law Firm in Willoughby and is general manager of Thompson Race Dragway in Geauga County. He lives in Huntington.

Deborah Raha Self '74 is with WKYQ/WQAW, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Charles Seredovsky Jr. MED '74, is president of the Tampa Bay Rowdies, North American Soccer League. He had previously been executive vice president and manager of the team. His direction of the club has participated in four soccer's "Super Bowl" three of the last six years.

Ned Siegel '74 is employed as a driver for United Parcel Service. He lives with his family in Hebron. Jay B. Siegel '74 is secretary to the board of directors of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association of Columbus and Franklin County. He is associated with the Sokol Insurance Agency and lives in Reynoldsburg.

Mike W. Whaley '74 is coal mine accounting coordinator with American Electric Power. Gail Agapi Whaley '75 is employed by Amanda Elementary School. They live in Lancaster.

Terece R. Hagley '75, an attorney in Chillicothe, is serving as program chairman for the Mingo District Committee of the Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife, Vicki White Hagley '73, reside in Chillicothe.

Ralph A. Kaparov '75 is a vice president with BancOhio National Bank in Columbus. He joined BancOhio in 1974 as a management trainee and is currently vice president and group manager in the corporate lending department. He has earned a basic certificate from the American Institute of Banking and lives in Upper Arlington.

David C. Poole '75 is treasurer of the Community Savings Association in Columbus. His wife, Susan Poole Post '75, is a registered nurse. They live in Columbus with their daughter.

William R. Tourje '75 is editor of a monthly employee newspaper for the New York City Center for the Medical Center. His wife, Sally Chappel Tourje '75, is editor of a monthly community education publication for a New York State psychiatric center. They live near Amenia, N.Y.

Barbara J. Williams '75 is director of the Kiddie Kottage Nursery School for three and four-year olds in Zanesville.

William E. Eicheler '76 is deputy headmaster at the American School of Florence in Italy. He and his wife, Melba E. Rendino Eicheler '77, reside in Florence, Italy.

Nancy E. Gordon '76 has begun a year's fellowship in clinical psychology at the Yale University School of Medicine. She is working on her dissertation in the field of New York City. Her husband, Christine McCorkle Gordon '76 received a master of science degree in social administration from the School of Applied Social Sciences at Case Western Reserve University. Schaaf lives in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Norma R. Raedell Schubert '76 was honored as a 1980 recipient of the Media Awards for Economic Understanding, sponsored by Champion International Corp. and administered by the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. She was honored on WNET-TV in Nashville, Tenn., and received the award for her work on the program "WNET: Venture into America."

Dao Specman '76, a research technician and graduate student at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, received the Katharine Sibley Award for Excellence in Oncologic Research in May.

Jerry J. Spetzl '76 is a geophysicist with Atlantic Richfield Co.

John T. Flynn Jr. '77 is a management analyst with the Action Agency in the Office of Administration and Finance in Washington, D.C. Flynn received a master's degree in public administration from the University of Texas at Austin in 1974.

E. David Hardin '77 is a registered nurse in the neurological intensive care unit at Bethesda Hospital, Zanesville. He was the author of an article "Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis" in a recent issue of the *Journal of Neurosurgical Nursing*.

Dan Konszak '77 has a master of degree in osteopathy from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa. He is serving his internship at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.

John B. Steve Lucas '77 is district manager with Rax Systems Inc. in Columbus. Lucas lives in Westerville.

Cberyl Wallace '77 was a solo performer at the Festival of Modern Dance '81 at Cleveland State University. In May, Wallace has worked with the McMeeling Dance of Chicago. She resides in New York, N.Y.

Albert J. Zecchin Jr. '77 is a pharmaceutical sales representative with E. R. Squibb and Sons Inc. in Princeton, N.J.

Bonnie L. Clemons '78 graduated from the Ohio State University College of Law. She is presently employed by Ohio State Legal Services Association, Columbus.

John C. Clegg '78 was named loan officer and manager of the Warsaw office of Bank One of Coshocton. Clegg lives in Warsaw.

Dana Paul Harlow '78 received a master of science in social administration from the School of Applied Social Sciences at Case Western Reserve University. Harlow resides in Mayfield Heights.

Sara Beth Mace '78 received a juris doctor degree from the University of Toledo.

Anne F. McConnell '78 received a juris doctor degree from the University of Toledo.

Calvin B. Simonson '78 received a master of arts degree from Ohio State University and is currently employed with the Student Affairs Office at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Dorothy A. Sestak '78, chief editor of the *North-District Michigan* in Indiana, was one of six staffers who received a citation in the Robert F. Kennedy Awards program for reporting on problems of the disadvantaged. She has received first-place state and national awards from the National Federation of Press Women.

Mark Joseph Wilk '78 received a juris doctor degree from the University of Oregon School of Law with a certificate of specialty in ocean and coastal law.

Barbara Jo Wood '78 received a master of arts in Christian education from the Methodist Theological School in Delaware. Wood is the minister of education at the Asbury and Sandy Hook United Methodist churches, Columbus, Ind.

Thomas E. Bank '79 is marketing and business development representative for Fairfield National Bank in Lancaster.

Jerome J. Charls '79 won the World Invitational Mixed Pairs High Diving Championship for professional divers and finished fourth in the World Invitational High Diving Championship in San Diego, Calif.

Philip J. Christy '79 is employed by Central Trust's Canal Winchester office and has completed the bank's management training program.

Jeffrey B. Johnson '79 is golf pro at Westbrook Country Club. Johnson lives in Mansfield.

James F. Kress '79 has joined the news staff at WUCE-WKDD radio station in Akron. Kress is afternoon newscaster. He lives in Louisville.

Joseph A. Monaco '79 has been promoted to plant engineer/corporate at the Ridge Tool Co. in Elyria. His new responsibilities include corporate coordination with the Environmental Protection Agency along with divisional engineering assistance for Ridge's satellite facilities.

Sandra Moon '79 won the Corbett Prize in a national competition at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. The prize carries a full-tuition scholarship to the conservatory and a guarantee of a stage audition with the New York City Opera.

Robert E. Perman '79 is an assistant art director and designer with D & S Advertising, a division of Richland Printing Inc. in Mansfield.

James Michael Slack, MBA '79, manager of management information services for Wear-Ever Aluminum Inc., is district manager of the Mingo District of the Boy Scouts of America. Slack resides in Chillicothe.

David F. Weidig '79 is a staff writer at the *Times Recorder* in Zanesville, Ohio.

1980s

Rebecca L. Destefano, MSA '80, is women's basketball coach at Ohio University. She will continue her role as academic advisor to athletes.

Vincent G. Koza '80 is sports announcer for TV Channel 35 in Lima.

Jonathan David Meyer '80 is on tour with the Repertory Theatre of America and performs in all of the productions: *Butterflies Are Free*, *Chapter Two* and *Heroes and Hardcases*. The touring company is based in Rockport, Texas.

Mark Schwartz '80, an art instructor at Cleveland State University, was organizer of the "Bus Project," a rolling art exhibit of 9,000 transportation-related photographs. The show was displayed on the Regional Transit Authority vehicles in Cleveland this summer.

Deaths

Winifred Higgins McAmbley '07 on May 28 at the McMurray Manor Nursing Home in Washington, Pa. She taught in one-room school houses in Athens County and in Chillicothe and Ross consolidated schools. Survivors include two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a brother.

Bernice Barnes Kerr '11 on June 30 at Fountain Manor Nursing Home in Hicksville. She had been in failing health for the past year. She taught high school for more than 30 years and had taught at Hicksville. Surviving are one son, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Julia L. Cable '19 on June 15 at the Kimes Convalescent Center, Athens.

Bernice Grant '21 on January 31 in Cincinnati.

Darrell H. (Jonesy) Sams '21, a retired banker and investment broker, on July 20 at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

He took an active interest in Ohio University athletic teams and was named the school's "Number One Fan" in 1969. He served on the national board of directors of the Alumni Association from 1964-1966, was among the founders of the Green and White Club and received Ohio University's Certificate of Merit. He is survived by his wife and half-sister. A memorial scholarship in his name has been established through the Ohio University Fund Inc.

Marion A. Conkle '25 on July 15 in Aultman Hospital in Canton. Conkle was supervisor of business affairs for Canton City Schools and retired in 1968 after 43 years of service. Survivors include his wife, a son, four grandchildren and a sister.

William H. Keplinger '25 on April 1. He lived in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Margaret Brown Roberts '26 on March 31 at Jackson Care Center, following an extended illness. Mrs. Roberts taught school in Toronto for several years. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Beeson Roberts '26, sons, Lewis W. Roberts '55x and James B. Roberts '51, a sister, two brothers, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Items for Ohio University Today's "People" section and address changes should be sent to Susan Kerian, director of alumni records, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Items for "Of Interest to Alumni" and requests for further information on alumni events and programs should be sent to Barry Adams, director of alumni relations, at the above address.

Lois McCleod Devore '29 on April 10 in Mansfield. She leaves her husband, two sons, a daughter, one granddaughter, one sister and two brothers.

Burness Agnes Candoo Flynn '29 on June 8 from a heart ailment in Union Hospital. She was a teacher at New Philadelphia High for many years. She is survived by a brother.

Harry Ernest Wilson '30x on February 19 while having open heart surgery. He resided in Dallas, Texas. His wife, Luella A. Dowd '31x, survives.

Helen E. Roush Daily '31 on June 11 at her home in San Francisco. She directed the Athens County Red Cross for many years and before her retirement administered the Community Health and Mental Retardation Services Board. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

Alice Dodge Barr '37 on June 4 in Chagrin Falls. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two grandchildren.

T. Wayne Jones Sr. '38 on July 7 in Trumbull Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was employed 34 years by Wean United in Gallipolis, retiring in 1979 as manager of industrial relations. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, a brother and two grandchildren.

Alice M. McCracken '39 in April in Athens. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas C. McCracken, dean of the College of Education at Ohio University from 1922-1946.

Ira C. Livingston Jr. '41 on April 26. He lived in Jackson, Mich.

Ralph E. Brown '45x on July 9 at Northside Manor Nursing Center at Mount Vernon. He was former superintendent of Franklin Local School District, retiring in 1967 after 20 years of service. He is survived by a son, a daughter, four brothers and four granddaughters.

William K. Burnheimer '49 on July 6 in his Rocky River home. An expert on deluxe hotels and inns abroad, he was director and executive vice president of Lydon & Associates Travel Co. **Jack R. Hammond '49** on May 20 in Geneva Memorial Hospital. Hammond was vice president of sales for Molded Fiber Glass and later was vice president of Roller Reinforced Plastics in Ashtabula. Survivors include his wife, his mother, a daughter and two grandsons.

Robert G. Jarosick '50 on June 15 after suffering a heart attack at his home in North Royalton. He was a science teacher the last ten years at Parma Schaf Junior High School and was science department chairman the last five years. In 1979, he was named a Jennings Scholar for outstanding teaching. Survivors are his wife, Evelyn M. Yoe '51, two daughters, a son, one brother and three sisters.

Carroll G. Nelson '50 on June 30 at University Hospital in Cleveland after suffering a heart attack. Working in many capacities for 30 years at Lakes Construction Co., Nelson was executive vice president and treasurer of the firm. He was director and committee chairman of the American Concrete Paving Association, a trustee of the Cement Masons' health and welfare fund and a member of the Ohio Contractors' Association. He is survived by his wife, five sons, three daughters, three sisters and five brothers.

Richard P. Banks '61, former owner of Banks Sport Shop, on July 20 at Riverside Methodist Hospital following an extended illness. He was past president of Athens Kiwanis Club, a member of the Trustees Academy of Ohio University, the Green and White Club, and past president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Survivors include his daughter, two grandchildren and two brothers.

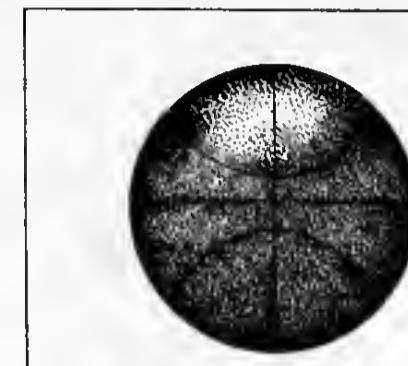
Kenneth M. Hoshko '71 on June 29 of a heart attack at his home in Phoenix, Ariz. He was vice president for internal auditing of Century Bank. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son, his parents, two sisters and a brother.

Charlotte Latourrette, Emerita '71, retired Ohio University professor, on June 8 at Hickory Creek Nursing Center in The Plains. She was known for her work in physical education and spent many years as a Red Cross first aid instructor. She joined the Ohio University faculty in 1925 and funded three scholarships at Ohio University in health, physical education and recreation. She also established the Outdoor Education Fund. She was a life-member of the Ohio Education Association, American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Lambda Theta. In addition, she was active in Girl Scout work, was a basketball official and received a certificate of merit from the Ohio Association of HPER. She is survived by two brothers.

Sharon Louis Ridge '72 of San Francisco on June 22 as the result of an auto accident near Green River, Wyo. She was traveling to Ohio to be married July 4 in Athens. She was employed as a personnel analyst for the Buttes Gas and Oil Co. of Oakland, Calif. Survivors include her parents, a brother and grandparents.

Items for Ohio University Today's "People" section and address changes should be sent to Susan Kerian, director of alumni records, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Items for "Of Interest to Alumni" and requests for further information on alumni events and programs should be sent to Barry Adams, director of alumni relations, at the above address.



Ohio University
Basketball '81-'82

Go Green Receptions

Receptions for alumni, families and friends of the University will be held for seven Ohio University away basketball games this fall and winter.

Make your reservations early as each location has limited capacity.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON — NOV. 30

Chart Room — Holiday Inn
1706 N. Lumina Ave.
Wrightsville Beach, N.C.
5:30-7:30 p.m. reception, cash bar
7:30 p.m. tipoff, Trask Coliseum
\$1 reception, \$3 basketball ticket
Paid reservations only —
by Nov. 18

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY — DEC. 2

Committee Room 3
Milwaukee Arena
Kilbourne and 4th Streets
6:30-8 p.m. reception, cash bar
8 p.m. tipoff
Milwaukee Arena
\$3.50 reception, \$5.50 or
\$6.50 basketball ticket
Paid reservations only —
Nov. 20

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND — DEC. 19

Atrium, University of Maryland
Student Union
Baltimore Boulevard U.S. Rt. 1
& University Boulevard
5:30-7:30 p.m. reception, cash bar
7:30 p.m. tipoff, Cole Field House
\$5 reception, \$6 basketball ticket
Paid reservations only —
by Dec. 9

MIAMI UNIVERSITY — JAN. 23

Carolyn and Scott Harrison Room
Miami University Center
Spring and Patterson Streets
Oxford
4:30-7 p.m. reception
2 p.m. tipoff, Millett Hall
\$2 reception, \$3 basketball tickets
Paid reservations only —
by Jan. 15

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO — FEB. 10

Dominic's Restaurant
2121 South Reynolds Road
Toledo
6:30-7:30 p.m. reception, cash bar
8 p.m. tipoff, Centennial Hall
Reception & basketball ticket
costs: To be determined
Contact Office of
Alumni Relations
Paid reservations only —
by Feb. 1

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY — FEB. 15

North Party Room
Rosemont Horizon Arena
6920 N. Mannheim Road
Rosemont, Ill.
Parking adjacent to arena — \$3.50
6:15-7:45 p.m. reception
8 p.m. tipoff, Rosemont Horizon
Arena
\$4 reception, \$8 basketball ticket
Paid reservations only —
by Feb. 5

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY — FEB. 17

Music Lounge — Room 216
Pittenger Student Center
2000 University Ave.
Muncie, Ind.
Parking adjacent to center
5:30 p.m. reception, no cash bar
7:30 p.m. tipoff in University
gymnasium
\$2.50 reception,
\$4 basketball ticket
Paid reservations only —
by Feb. 8



SPECIAL NOTES

All reservations are first-come, first-served. Basketball tickets will be distributed at the reception, except for the Miami University game. Tickets for the Miami-Ohio game will be held at the Millett Hall ticket office. For those individuals arriving late, tickets will be left at the ticket office will-call window 15 minutes before tip-off. Orders for basketball tickets ONLY will be mailed to individuals prior to the game. Confirmation cards will be sent to all reserving meals and/or tickets.

A refund will not be issued to those ordering game and basketball tickets who are unable to attend and do not cancel in writing at least two weeks prior to the game.

Name _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (Home) _____ Telephone (Work) _____

Reservation and Ticket Needs

Nov. 30 North Carolina (Wilmington) # Receptions, # Basketball Tickets

Dec. 2 Marquette # Receptions, # Basketball Tickets

Dec. 19 Maryland # Receptions, # Basketball Tickets

Jan. 23 Miami # Receptions, # Basketball Tickets

Feb. 10 Toledo # Receptions, # Basketball Tickets

Feb. 15 DePaul # Receptions, # Basketball Tickets

Feb. 17 Ball State # Receptions, # Basketball Tickets

Alumni having current addresses on file in the Office of Alumni Records will receive an announcement of their local Go-Green Reception.

I have enclosed \$_____ to cover the costs of reception reservations and basketball tickets. Make check payable to "Ohio University Alumni Association" and send to Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701. Please designate on the envelope which event the reservations are for, e.g., GO-GREEN RECEPTION - NORTH CAROLINA.

Ohio University TODAY

OHIO UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES



From leather smocks
to tear-away jerseys

Football's Uniform Evolves

Whether it was for protection from a certain type of injury or to make the ball carrier just a little bit harder to bring down, football uniforms have been evolving ever since Harvard met McGill in 1874.

For that encounter, the Canadians wore short white trousers, striped jerseys and turbans. The Harvard players took the field in a "half uniform" consisting of magenta and white sweaters, trousers, and magenta-colored handkerchiefs bound around their heads.

In 1876, Princeton became the first American team to use a complete uniform, consisting of black knee pants and stockings with black jerseys with orange stripes and an orange "P" on their chests. Baseball shoes and small visored hats completed the outfit. Their opponents wore white flannel cricket suits.

Two years later, the uniform had changed dramatically, with the team wearing canvas jackets laced up the front and canvas trousers. Known as "smocks," they were the invention of former Princeton running back L. P. Smock.

From then on, change came quickly. In 1888, moleskin pants, tougher and more comfortable, replaced canvas. In 1890, the

first nose guard appeared to protect the already injured nose of Edgar A. Poe, Princeton's captain (and not the Edgar Allan Poe), and soon was commonly in use along with a rubber mouthpiece.

Next to come were shin guards and pants with quilting or "reeds" on the front to protect the thighs. Shoulder pads made their appearance in 1896 on the Lafayette team, and it was Lafayette player George Barclay who designed and had a harness maker produce a helmet to protect the Barclay ears. Soon, many different "head harnesses" were in evidence.

In 1903, Gleon "Pop" Warner, the man with the second-longest tenure among college football coaches, designed a combination leg, knee and shin guard covered heavily with wool felt and designed "to give perfect protection with absolute freedom of movement."

Two years later, Warner designed a new type of shoulder protection which was heavily padded inside and out and held in place by bands tied under the armpit.

By 1914, football pants included a special padded pocket with adjustable laces to raise or lower to suit the player. That same year, a new one-piece combination jacket and shoulder and collarbone pad was designed.

About the same time, a patented knee brace was designed to prevent players from throwing their knees out of joint. It consisted of one broad leather strap above the knee and one below, connected by hinged steel bars.

Soon there were hip pads and kidney safeguards, and in 1928 the helmet with a detachable nose, mouth and cheekbone protector replaced the old head harness. By 1932, "armadillo-type" shoulder pads appeared.

The 1930s also saw the development of the lower back pad and kidney, femur and spine protectors. By 1937, 16 different types of helmets were in use, and the first air-cushioned shoulder pads were devised. Two years later came non-chipping insertible cleats.

They're still at it today. Tear-away jerseys and all kinds of hand, elbow and shin pads are available to cope with artificial surfaces. What started with a common "smock" has developed into a multi-million dollar, ever-evolving business.

Today's Bobcat selects from three types of helmets (one new this season), puts on shoulder pads, rib pads, a hip girdle (with three pads to protect right and left sides and tailbone), pants with thigh pads and knee pads, a jersey, elbow pads, and shoes with interchangeable or moulded cleats or even running shoes, depending on weather conditions and playing surface.

Depending on the position played, he may add hand pads, forearm pads, upper arm pads. In all, a player may outfit himself with from 15 to 20 pounds of protective equipment before hitting the field running—a far cry from the 1874 Harvard player's sweater, trousers and head kerchief!

(Thanks to Lewis Henry Baker and his book *Football Facts and Figures* for information on the changing uniform.)

Moving?

Fill us in by giving us your new address below and sending it with the adjacent label to Alumni Records, Lindley Hall 292, Athens 45701.

name _____

address _____

city _____

state _____ zip _____



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